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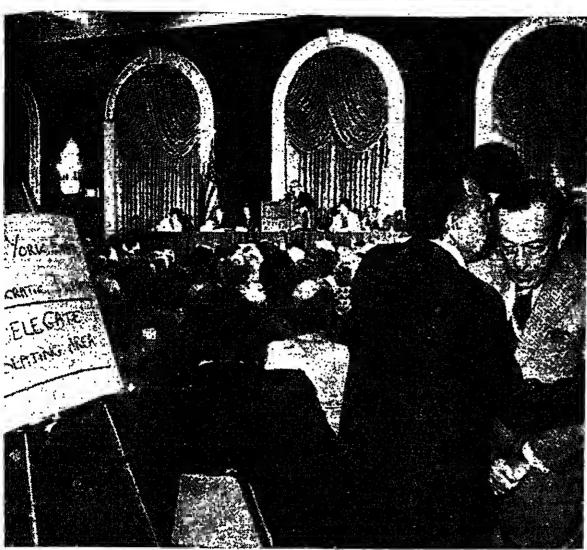
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of Letters From U.S.

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By JOHN M. CREWDSON

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 14

NEW U.S. RULE AIDS BUYERS OF GOODS THAT ARE FLAWED

F.T.C. Makes Banks and Other Lenders Liable, Along With Stores

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr. Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, May 14-A new Federal Trade Commission rule to protect consumers from losing their rights against those who sell them defective merchandles went into effect to-

day amid a rising chorus of opposition from those who

supply the credit. Bankers and other lenders around the country contended. along with the Federal Reserve chairman, Arthur F. Burns, that the nation's commerce could be seriously disrupted by the rule. It exposes the lenders to new risks and thus is expected to cause them to be more careful

n making loans. Forced to Do So

The F.T.C.'s rule is designed to make a merchant keep his responsible to the consumer, he could in effect avoid his responsibility merely by selling Crime Held Political the installment contract to a third party—a bank or similar lender-and disclaim liability. By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH Now the new "holder-in-duecourse" rule extends responfaulty merchandise, the lender est bank, was shot to death can be forced to do so. Thus a today and his wife wounded lender could be expected to put by an assailant, identified by Affidavits Suggest Seizure pressure on the merchant to the police as an anarchist from

satisfy a disgruntled consumer, southern France, who then The possibility of such pressure killed himself. lenders to finance its sales. A Typical Case

Army intelligence officers sta-About \$122 billion of credit parently politically motivated provements.

in one of the affidavits that to intervene, a consumer buys range. He yelled something un-and leftist-Moslem forces in the Army "intercepted" in a sofa and agrees to pay for it clear as he fired. With Miss Krupsak lin, and a second letter, four fuses to repair or replace it wife, Anne, who was also get er naming Syria.

> In both instances, Mr. Hoff-Lottery Is Enjoined man said, the letters were "not A special drawing in the New York State Lottery scheduled for Tuesday, to make no for drawings not held last October after the lottery was suspended, was harred yesterday by an order in State Supreme Court in Manhattan. Page 29.



Palestinian Leaders Protest taries of the two countries. Shelling of a Camp and Blockade on Weapons

By HENRY TANNER

was not present before, and a The slaying took place a few appealed today to Syria for the cember 1971 as the two nations store that habitually now fails minutes before 10 A.M. io front first time to end its military plunged into the last of the to hack up its merchandise will of the bank's headquarters, a intervention in Lehanon and to three wars that they have find it difficult to persuade stone huilding oo the tree-lined stop using Palestine Liberation fought. But both of them used Boulevard des Italiens near the Army units for its own political the words "a short time" and Opera. It was the second ap-purposes.

Mr. Hoffmann acknowledged which the F.T.C. saw the need in the chest at point blank plies from reaching Palestinian closed.

years later, that "merely dis-cussed" a party member.

Continued on Page 33, Column 6 ting out of the car. He fired a The so-called Higher Military third bullet at his own temple. Committee, which is responsi-Mrs. Chaine, who was hit in ble for curbing the fighting nized Bangladesh, and Banthe neck, was described as met under Prime Minister gladesb and Pakistan, which being in satisfactory conditon Rashid Karami and ordered a were one country until the 1971 tonight by officials of the St. new, immediate cease-fire.

months of civil war, with most relationship.



Anne Chaine kneeling over her dying husband, Jacques, president of the Crédit Lyonnais, France's second largest bank, after both were shot by an assailant in Paris.

PARIS, May 14-Jacques

The predawn declaration is- were talking about a matter of

1968 a letter from a member in installments. The sofa soon The youth then fired his tinians publicly attributed these China announced that they of the Socialist Workers Party falls apart, but the seller re- 38-caliber pistol at Mr. Chaine's actions to "certain forces," nev



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eration Organizatioo publicly which were broken off in De-

onds on a brilliantly clear and having little effect. warm Paris spring day. Wit- In a direct challenge to the talks were clouded by the



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By DOUGLAS E. KNEFLAND Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, May 14 - Ronald; Mr. Reagan, linking Mr. Ford Reagan, campaigning for the to the problems be charged first time in President Ford's that Washington was creating home state, lashed out today for the automobile industry at the restraints that he said said, "The energy hill which Washington, "from Capitol Hill Congress passed and Mr. Ford the striking build-to the White House," had signed last December, I believe

ployees were mar-placed on the automobile in- is a case in point." rt yesterday from dustry. in a drive to In a speech before a recep-dated gasoline mileage stan-tioned in West Berlin have i in a drive to in a speech before a receptated gasdine integer standards to the command of the months, nts with landlords tive crowd of about 2,000 per-dards that by 1985 would "have opened first-class mail between was extended last year to fi-street assassination in Paris sued by "the Command of the months, tives on an indiscount standard of the effect of forcing Detroit to there and the United States nance the kinds of transactions within three days.

Palestinian Revolution" charged The effect of forcing Detroit to there and the United States nance the kinds of transactions within three days.

Advisory Board, in Colifornia declared, or even smaller," he added that cently filed in civil court cases items as furniture, automo- when the gunman, a 22-year-old Borj Brajineh near the Beirut have changed the diplomatic sents apartment- ernor of California declared, or even smaller," he added that sents apartment of Candonna declared, of control of Candonna declared, of control of Candonna declared, of Can ibers were holding and women who make it are Continued on Page 10, Column 4 sing to go along under constant attack from commendations of Washington."

year package set-Reagan went on, "from the

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elitists, some of whom feel Local 32B of the guilty because Americans have oyees Internation-built such a prosperous nation, enlarge yesterday and some of whom seem obon of Thursday sessed with the need to substiagreements with tute government control in place s, but it did list of individual decision making." Mary Anne Krupsak were elect- then in United Sates mail chan-

specific buildings Meanwhile, President Ford, ed co-chairmen of the state's nels," but presumably in foreign I management had his rival in Tuesday's Republi-delegation to the Democratic mail systems. The affidavit panel's proposed can Presidential primary elec-National Convention yesterday was submitted by the Secrerms and where tion here, campaigned in Ten-after a flurry of opposition to tary in response to queries returned to work nessee and Kentucky for pri-Mr. Beame because of his re-from the Socialist Workers G. Ford, executive maries that will come a week ported decision to back Jimmy Party in connection with its Page 50. Column 2 after Michigan votes. [Page 10.] Carter for the Presidential nom-lawsuit against several Federal

oner's Captain Freed eath of 2 Off Lifeboat M. Jackson of Washington Rumsfeld by a group of when Mr. Beame was elected American citizens living in



LaBrecque and Jessie, his wife, after he was id not guilty yesterday at Camden, N.J.

N.J., May 14-The nounced the verdict after five dered school desegregation The Attorney General's conshipwrecked hours of deliberation.

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eman, Clifford Harnar-Continued on Page 29, Column 3 welcome 0. P. Chembroom artist sa-an-Continued on Page 29, Column 3 path. Bappy son May 51. RP & W.-Advi.

anel for a \$39-a- The attacks are coming, Mr. Beame Will Share Role at Convention

Declaring that the hill man-

By THOMAS P. RONAN Mayor Beame and Lieut. Gov.

son supporter. Mr. Jackson on the first ballot vestigatory agencies." The Mayor was originally Asked whether Mr. Hoffcheduled to be elected chair- mann's statement could be

intelligence agencies. The Mayor was accused of In an affidavit filed in violating the commitment he related case, brought against made to vote for Senator Henry Defense Secretary Donald H. M. Jackson of Washington Rumsfeld by a group of an at-large delegate as a Jack-West Berlin, Mr. Hoffmann said, Mayor Beame calmed the op-monitoring of postal and tele-

cussed" a party member.

"The U.S. Army conducts position by assuring the dele-phone communications within gates be was "morally and le-its sector of Berlin for itself gally" committed to vote for and other United States in-

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Levi Weighs Asking High Court To Upset Boston Busing Ruling

By LESLEY OELSNER

WASHINGTON, May 14-At- It would come at a critical toroey General Edward H. Levi period in President Ford's is seriously considering filing struggle to win the Republican friend-of-the-court brief with Presidential nomination over the the Supreme Court within the conservative challenge of fornext few days siding with op-mer Gov. Ronald Reagan of ponents of Boston's court-or-California.

plan, and asking the Court to sideration of the matter has alhose-dog remained Bradford Blakely, 20 years reconsider its landmark 1971 ready drawn heated opposition, t while two crew-old, and Paul Sagarino, 19, died decision giving Federal courts both from inside the Ford Adto the boat in the after nearly 10 hours in the broad power to order busing ministration and from outside, till they died of stormy Atlantic off Brigantine, to desegregate schools, sources in part because of the connecas found not guilty N.J., on Jan. 29, 1974. "The two close to the matter said tonight tion that many persons might anslaughter or en boys were friends of mine," the Such an action could have draw between the filing of the broad impact in the areas of brief and the Presidential race.

> longer to the stern of the 11-troubled Boston but in cities eral Robert H. Bork, the sources foot rowboat, then hoisting Continued on Page 28, Column 2



Louis Hospital in Paris.

Leftist soldiers using an antiaircraft gun as artillery piece during fighting near Beirut

PAKISTAN, INDIA **AGREE TO RENEW**

Accord Calls for Exchange of Envoys and Revival of Air and Rail Links Soon

41/2-YEAR RIFT IS EASING

Foreign Secretaries Tell of Agreement After 3 Days of Talks in Islamabad

By WILLIAM BORDERS Special to The New York Times
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan, May 4-India and Pakistan, moving to ease years of hitter hostility. agreed today to the resumption of diplomatic relations "within sbort period of time."

The decision to exchange ambassadors again, after a hiatus of four and one half years, was part of a broad agreement that included the resumption of airline and railway links, and the promise of other ties as well, as soon as they can be worked

The agreement was announced in a joint statement issued at the end of three days of negotiations hetween teams beaded by the Foreign Secre-**Precise Date Avoided**

At a joint news conference, the Indian Foreign Secretary, Jagat S. Mebta, and the Pakistani Foreign Secretary, Agha Sbahi, shied away from putting BEIRUT, Lebanon, May 14— a precise date on the resumption of diplomatic relations, left the implication that they

Palestinian Revolution" charged The exchange of ambassathe Economic Club of Detroit make some 80 to 90 percent and may be continuing to do so, covered by the new rule. These Mr. Chaine was getting out that "Syrian forces" shelled the dors, when it comes, will be Advisory Board, in Cobe Hall, the former Gov- of its automobiles subcompacts according to two affidavits re-include the purchase of such of his chauffeur-driven Citroën Palestinian refugee camp of one of several major moves that Jean Bilski, wearing blue jeans, Syria had imposed a land and cent months, opening a number

Talks Broke Off Last May

were sending ambassadors to each other's capitals after an absence of 15 years. In the preceding months, China recogwar, established what is devel-It all happened within sec-been proclaimed in the 13 oping into a cordial diplomatic

Although many aspects of nesses said the killer bad been the Syrians, Yasir Arafat, mutual suspicion that has continued on Page 6, Column 3 the leader of the P.L.O., or marked the relationship of India and Pakistan ever since they split into separate countries nearly 30 years ago, both sides said they were trying hard, and both sides said they were pleased with today's result.

"We are convinced that there is no alternative but a relationship of trust, confidence and cooperation," said Mr. Mehta in a statement that characterized at least the public attitude of both delegations. Pakistan had been pressing

for some time for a resumption of diplomatic relations with India. One reason Prime Minister Indira Gandhi agreed to accept, in the view of some knowledgeable people here and in New Delhi, was a desire to strike a conciliatory position before the conference of nonaligned nations that is scheduled to open in Sri Lanka in

Another reason may have been a desire to deflect international criticism of the authoritarian turn that her Goveronent has taken domestically in ntinued on Page 4, Column 3

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Rhodesian Call-Up of White Reservists Strains Manpower of Small Companies

Call-Ups Since 1972

By JOHN DARNTON ecial to The New York Times

14—The military call-up of white reservists is placing a strain oo Rhodesian husinesses, one's stride," said Gerald Cartern to it, no order. It's impossible small companies. In especially small companies. lo especially small companies. lo ey-Smith, manager of the An-sible to plan." some cases they have seen half glo American Corporation, a The Government has been their work force march off to huge mining, industrial and in-under pressure to "equalize"

patrol the country's borders.

The manpower drain comes at a time when the Rhodesien economy, while still defiantly healthy in the face of international sanctions, has been dampeeed by the world recession.

Last year, for the first time since Rhodesia declared itself independent from Britain in 1965, its real gross domestic companies that rely on past but whether they can companies that rely on past but whether they can companies that rely on past but whether they can companies that rely on past but whether they can companies.

in addition, the recent closure of the Mozambloue border will add new and still uncalculated costs to the prices of exports and imports, and the military mohilization will swell the defense budget, already rumning in a set of the prices of exports are really feeling the Government's mohilization with patriotic ferver and a sense of the prices of exports and imports, and the military mohilization will swell the defense budget, already rumning in the prices of the prices of exports and imports, and the military mohilization will swell the defense budget, already rumning in the prices of the prices of exports and imports, and the military mohilization will swell the defense budget, already rumning in the prices of the prices of exports and supported the prices of exports and supported the prices of exports and imports, and the military mohilization will swell the defense budget, already rumning in the prices of exports and imports are really feeling the Government's mobilization with patriotic ferver and a sense of second and the prices of exports and imports, and the military mohilization will swell the defense budget, already rumning the prices of exports and imports are really feeling the Government's mobilization with patriotic ferver and a sense of second and the prices of exports are really feeling the prices. fense budget, already running at \$96 million a year.

Blacks Not Eligible

The impact of the call-up is bring in the females." heighteoed by the virtual exclu-sion of blacks, who are not sub-ject to call-up, from managerial

police protection.

Prince Sixto, who is 34 years old, was expelled sbortly after

Interior Minister Manuel Fraga-

terrorists, leftist or rightist.

ribarne returned from a trip to

Followers of the exiled leftist

Prince Carlos Hugo, Prince Sixto's older hrother, were fired

Despite the loss of manpower, in 1974. For whites, Asians and most major companies say that people of mixed ancestry, the they do not expect a decline average was \$7,152.

They are adjusting by paying businessmen more than the remaining workers overtime, cell-ups is that the system for doubling up shifts, drafting second personnel for lesser duties haphazard.

"It's a hloody shambles," said:

Spain Ousts Right-Wing Carlist

MADRID, May 14 (Reuters)-, treme right-wing group called; The Spanish Government has Guerrillas of Christ the Ku expelled Prince Sixtn de Borbon had occupied the top of the Parma after clashes between mountain accompanied by right-wiog and left-wing Carl- Sixto, and was to hlame for the ists that caused two deaths last shooting.
Suoday, an Interior Ministry The Carlists are a largely spokesman said today.

The police pur the ultra- Catholic royalists, concentrated rightly prince, who bolds a plane two unescent level to the carbon passourt on a plane two unescent level to the carbon passourt on a plane two unescent level to the carbon passourt on a plane two unescent level to the carbon passourt on a plane two unescent level to the carbon passourt on a plane two unescent level to the carbon passourt on a plane two unescent level to the carbon passourt on a plane two unescent level to the carbon passourt on the carbon passourt on the carbon passourt of the carbon passour

Accused by Left of Role in Clash

French passport, on a plane two unsuccessful civil wars in bound for Rome at the Madrid the 19th century. They fought airport last night. The Govern- for Franco in the 1930-35 civil ment acted after wide criticism war but became disillusioned and charges by left-wing Carlists that right-wing gunmen claims. He eventually expelled who fired on them had had their claimant to the throne, Prince Carlos Hugo.

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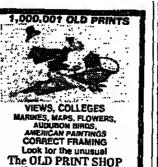
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1965, its real gross domestic product—the sum total of all goods and services at home—fell, hy 1.S percent.

In addition, the recent closure of the Mozamble was a supported the fell was a supported the s

"Years ago we started a poli-cy of building up a young team. Unfortunately, that's boomer-anged on us. We've had to question of majority rule. But Call-Ups Since 1972 whole has not emerged as a The manpower shortage from behind the scenes lobby for

heightened by the virtual exclusion of blacks, who are not subject to call-up, from managerial
or supervisory positions in
business. There is no group
equipped to fill the vacated
positions.

Even now, with some exceptions on farms and ranches and
to the mines, many husinesses
are temporarily hiring "Butropean" women instead of
"African" men.

"They're afraid to put Africans in because they say it will
affect the morale of the other
white workers or cause troube
when the men come back from
the front," one of the few hlack
executives here said.

Others see another reason—
the deeply ingrained attitude
that hlacks are lacking io skills
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than menial labor.

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van der Byl, Rhodesia's Minister of Derense, inspects the Rhodesian Light Infantry at graduation ceremonies outside Salisbury. van der Byl, Rhodesia's Minister of Defense, inspects the new troopers of the

Rhodesian Graduation Into War

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Most of them were aged 18 to 20, just out of school, and their jungle-spotted combat

Special to The New York Times

SALISBURY. Rhodesia, May 14—As the black African band played "The Thin Red Litte," 220 young white Rhodesians marched onto the tarmuc and stood at attention, their tifles

The Minister of Defense, Pieter van der Byl, a forbidding figure in a olack jacket, black homburg and dark sunglasses, leaned toward the microphone and said:

"To you will fall the honor of exacting the most terrible vengence for our comrades and compatriols who have been maimed, mutilated and murdered by the terrorist beasts."

It was the graduation ceremony of the Rhodesian Light Infantry, an elite anticommando unit of the army that is doing much of the fighting in the systems with black antionalist guerrillas.

The recruits had just finished 17 weeks of basic training, and their "passing-out" parade at a barracks on the edge of town was marked with the pomp and rhetoric or a regime drifting deeper and deeper into war. Most of them, "someone yelled from then," someone yelled from the others, will be then, and area" in six days. "Also a little nervous merits and friends lated area" all of the parents and friends lated. He said that Cuban were white, since the Rhodesian Light Infantry, which desian Light Infantry, which were white, since the Rhodesian Light Infantry, which desian Light Infantry, which were white solders in Angola might "have ago at us," and he called Prime winister Fidel Castro of Cuba a bottomic regiment. In the overall Rhodesian Light Infantry, which were white solders in Angola might "have ago at us," and he called Prime winister Fidel Castro of Cuba a bottomic regiment. In the overall Rhodesian Light Infantry, which were white. Since the Rhodesian Light Infantry, which were white solders in Angola might "have ago at us," and he called Prime winister Fidel Castro of Cuba a bodies in Angola might "have ago at us," and he revolutionary Communist the revolutionary Communist the revolutionary Communist the revolutionary Communist in the pro-Western movemand their "passing-out parade at a barracks on the edge of town was marked with the

'Going to Make It' cruits swim relay races and, African band played "When the after tea and cakes, run an Saints Go Marching In."

crack munitions experts," re-tion, resigned last week as marked the soldier manning the leader of Britain's third largest exhibit. "They have this quaint party. There bave been allega-witcbcraft idea that if they put tions by a Labor member of a pound of sudzo on the bot-Parliament, Paul Rose, that

played "The Thin Red Line,"

220 young white Rhodesians marched onto the tarmac and stood at attention, their nifes shouldered, under a cloudless outfits clashed with the Sunday der Byl, the eDefense Minister, best of their relatives. For the He inspected the troops, walk-parents and griffiends, it ing stiffly past the ranks, surrounded by a swarm of telefiends doted upon them.

The Minister of Defense, Mervia Methven, whose eldest them," someone yelled from Pieter van der Byl, a for-son like the others will be the stands, referring to the

his limousine. Then the troops The group watched the re-marched off, as the black

Drops a Defamation Suit

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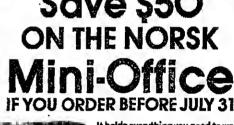
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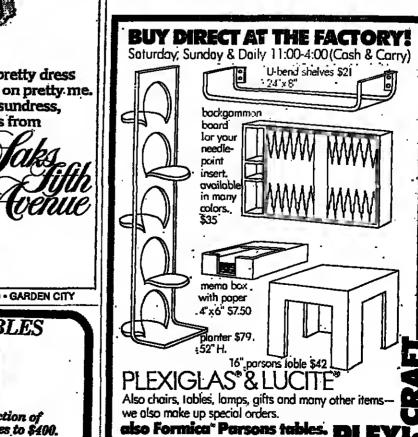


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4 Years of Bookings It was built in 1973 amid controversy by the Kenya Government at a cost of \$11 million. For the first year it appeared that the skeptics

wbo donbted that conventions could be seduced away from European and North American sites were correct. But with the meeting of the World Council of Churches here in December with its 4,000 delegates and with current Conference on Trade and Development the gamble has paid off. The center has hookings

the World and American and British travel agents, winding np with a UNESCO conference in September that will have 2,400 people here for

two months.

The economic spinoffs of the current conference are evident everywhere, but so are the problems of spread-ing the riches in a developing country.

There is, for example, the question of inflation. Finding themselves with no vacant hotel rooms, many hotels here have raised prices by 50 percent. One member of the United Nations Secretariat here from Geneva complained that he had to move from the hotel he was assigned because the new rates exceeded his \$20-a-day housing allowanc. Restaurants have newly printed menus with new and higher prices. And the hotels

are insisting on payments in hard currency, just dollars, francs and marks. Ordinary Kenyans get

having a better-than-average time. But their increases are are of a smaller proportion than those of the hotel and restaurant owners. The rich are getting richer faster than the poor are getting richer. This was underscored on

the second day of the confer-ence when messengers paid for by the United Nations but recruited by the Kenyan Gov-ernment threatened to go on strike. The men, who deliver packets and papers for the delegates, complained that meals at the conference center restaurants cost more than their day's pay. A strike was averted when it was pointed out to the messengers that they could easily be replaced by the many unemployed people here. What did not have to be

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By ANDREW H. MALCOLM Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, May 14—In a local police announcement with diplomatic implications, law enforcement authorities here announced today the arrest of Aleksandr Machekhin, a Soviet press agency representative, on charges of attempting to buy United States military secrets, including code hooks for the Seventh Fleet

Perhaps not coincidentally, the announcement of the arrest, made Wednesday night, and of the filing of formal charges was delayed until noon today.

and to express Tokyo's con-tinued displeasure over the

Minister Takeo Miki, in a major passport and had attempted to policy shift, announced that his flee. Government was ready to con-clude a peace treaty with China despite Soviet warnings against

such a move. with violation of Article 6
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of a peace treaty.

Additionally, the Japanese
were not overly impressed by

INDIA, PAKISTAN WILL RENEW TIES

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the last 11 months. The three-day meeting here, most of which took place in an opulent Foreign Office suite

decorated with heavy gold draperies and chrystal chandeliers, was the first formal dis-cussion between India and Pakistan since last May, when talks on some of the Same issues ended in disagreement.

This time the impasse was broken by Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's March offer to withdraw a claim that Pakistan had pending against India be-fore the International Civil Aviation Organization.

That cleared the way for the resumption of air service hetween the two countrieswhich is now offered only hy such foreign lines as Pan American World Airways and only a few times a week—and for the resumption of frights by each country's planes over the other's territory.

Air links and overflights were suspended in 1971 as relations between India and Pakistan deteriorated. As with most of the matters agreed upon today, no time-table was set; the joint statement said only that "expert delegations from the two countries will meet to work out the necessary details."

Rail Repair Needed

The resumption of rail service across the border, which is to include both freight and passenger traffic, will presumably take some time, since the rail-way lice oo the Indiao side is still unusable because of war damage. The Pakistanis have already repaired their side of the line, and India agreed today "to carry out the necessary repairs on its side as soon as pos-

The delegations also agreed to work for expanded trade and shipping contracts and to pursue the discussion of cultural and scientific exchanges.

In all these areas, the Foreign Secretaries envisioned a series of lower-level discussions among various experts, work ing toward agreements.

Their discussions, they said, covered all the outstanding issues included in the 1972 Simla agreement between the two countries, with the one very large exception of the dispute over the northern territory of

Kashmir. Mr. Shahi, the Pakistani Foreign Secretary, raised the Kashmir question, hut Mr. Mehta said he had declined to discuss it aince he regarded it as beyond the agenda of the present talks.

Both here and in New Delhi. t is widely assumed that the uestion has been more or less settled, with the 30-year-old cease-fire line as a de facto border cutting Kashmir in two. But there is reluctance on both sides to formalize the agree

In fact, just to prove that his Government was not softening its position, Prime Minister Bhutto was in the Pakistani-oc-cupied part of Kashmir today, promising its people that they would not be forsaken. But even in that heavily armed territory, with reminders of war all around him, he struck a conciliatory tone yesterday in these remarks, which he said

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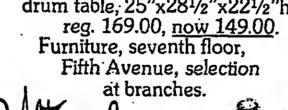
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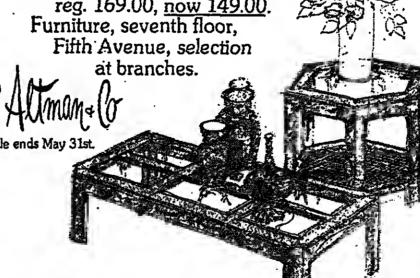
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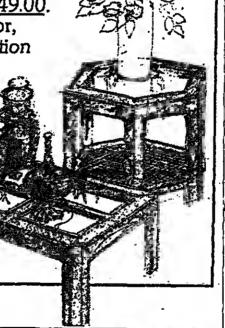
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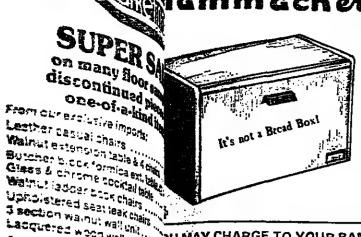
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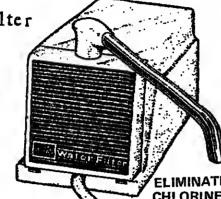
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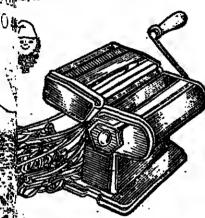
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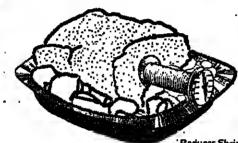
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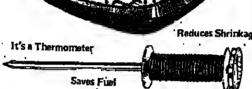
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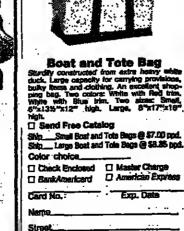
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A 90-minute meeting between

United States Ambassador Charles S. Whitehouse and the new Thai Foreign Mioister, Phichai Rattakul, dealt largely with the conlinued status of

"And although some of the black-box equipment is gone from there, they still bave Seeks to Curb the Spread of they reach the point of no return on being able to resume operations should the Thais change their minds," one Western military official, not an American, said today.

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the one installation that the
United States is particularly
anxious to retain in the counsidered important to U.S.

That were to be closed within
three months after former
After the session, Mr. Phichai told reporters that the
Ambassador "has made a new
proposal that is of interest."
He said on March 20 that all but
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Phichai said that Ko Kha and
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But the setbacks came immediately.

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longtime friend. The nurder, be
added, was linked to a wave of
violence in France, which bas
followed the suicide in prison
on Sunday of the West German
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The Bolivian Ambassador to
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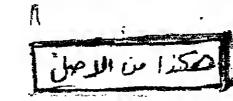
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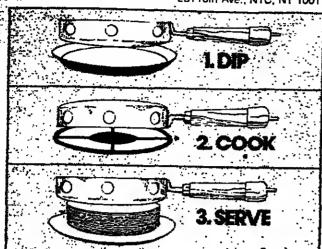
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Soviet Defends Cuban Actions In Angola and Criticizes U.S.

MOSCOW, May 14 — The Communist party newspaper Pentagon statements that some Pravda issued a tough defense contingency plans for military today of Cuba's Angola involve-laction against Cuba had been threats against the Castro regime.

In a commentary signed "Observer," a signature meant to indicate a high-level and authoritative source, Pravda sought to reverse the past arguments of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that Soviet and Cuban mishtary involvement in Angola could damage Soviet American detente.

"The hostile campalgn of threats against the republic of Cuba cannot but cause concern among those who hold dear the cause of peace and freedom." Pravda declared, "for this campaign is fraught with the danger of increasing tension."

"It is aimed," the paper continued. "against the further spread of detente in the Latin American region, against the national liberation movement." Theo Pravda issued what some Western diplomats saw as a stern warning to Washington: arguments that have felt and richert to sallies and pressure against the fraternal Socialist republic. The interests of the European diplomats that have felt accounted the fraternal Socialist republic. The interests of the European diplomats that have felt accounted the fraternal Socialist republic. The interests of the European diplomats shere have seen the Angola recent attack on Cuban fanishers by cattor against the fraternal socialist provide against the fraternal Socialist republic. The interests of the surface of the interests of the fraternal socialist republic. The interests of the proper of the continent."

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of Liberty, cannot remain indifferent to sallies and pressure against the fraternal Socialist republic. The interests of strengthening the peoples peace and security demand an urgent end to the daogerous anti-Cuban campaign and a stop to the introduction of fresh complications in the situation."

aoxiety over the Cuban adventure in Africa. Some European diplomats here have seen the Angola operation as a measure of Moscow's success in wooing the Castro regime away from its previous firstation with Maoism and its earlier support of guerfills warfare.

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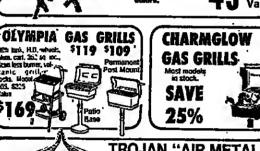
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By JONATHAN KANDELL SAN JUAN SACATEPEQUEZ Guatemala May 11—The great earthquake three months ago leveled all 9,122 adobe and claytile homes in this Indian community about 30 miles west of Guatemala City, the capital. Set amid pine-covered mountains and steeply terraced cornfields, San Juan Sacatepéquez was once a picturesque commu-nity, according to the residents. Now it is a collection of dustchoked, ragged temporary huts.

Down the road, a funeral procession marched to the slow ringing of two church bells. More than 700 people died here, most of them killed when their nomes caved in as they slept. But reconstructioo has begun. And with it has come a

In a radical departure from its previous relief efforts in other countries, the United States Agency for International Development has strongly sided with the latter group of aid exponents, The United States Government agency's decision to curtail free donations and channel its relief efforts through independent local community organizations has placed it at dods with more traditionally minded aid groups like CARE and the Salvation Army.

There is no evideoce that the debate has affected the pace and scope of relief efforts in any way. In fact, advocates on local officials or cooperative—

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But other relief groups have the money to actly what type of house they preferred the more traditional agency's mission; "But we will an indian house from the coffee 2,000 wood and metal houses of the more agencies."

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people will just sit and wait for someone to help them instead

gun. And with it has come a widespread, heated debate on how aid should be supplied to disaster victims, whether they are earthquake survivors in Guatemala and Italy, or hurricane refugees in Honduras.

The debate has divided tha scores of private and government relief groups that came to Guatemala's aid after the quake left about 23,000 people dead and 1,277,000—about one fourth of the population-homeless.

Reduced to its simplest level, the argument is between advocates of frea aid administered by experienced foreign organizations in full control of finds passed on cepts of aid are being and projects, and advocates of reconstruction efforts based on its simplest level, the argument is between advocates of frea aid administered by experienced foreign organizations in full control of finds passed on the community of the propulation of the population of the populat

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The feared consequences of earthquake prediction—failing land values and public panic—have not materialized despite a recent quake forecast for Los Angeles, a University of Colorado sociologist says.

Except for a sharp rise in the sale of quake iosurance, the forecast of a moderate earthquake within a year has had

relocate the refugees in railroad try.

Geological monitoring stations brought rock-and-maid, slides recorded four more mild tremore, ors, bringing to 69 the oumber of measurable shocks in the Tagliamento ber of measurable shocks in the Tagliamento at week ago Thursday that took determine how to coordinate relief efforts.

They doo't need powdered milk here," said an embassy official traveling with Mr. Volpe forecast of a moderate earthquake within a year has had

Dr. Haas, a researcher in the social effects of earthquake policies, which generally prediction, said he took an intermediction, said he took an intermediation, said he had found cost less than \$100 a year, was so signs of any change in the only significant result reproperty values, buying or self-prof. James Whitcomb of the trend was also found in an Associated Press survey.

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perfaining to participation by these therein; it is ORDE-HED:

1. Notice is bursely given of the proceedings pursuant to Sections 303 and 309 of the Act. The Court has provided by its Order and revised Rute 17 Juined April 25, 1976, for the regular publication of papers served and fired is such proceedings and of Indices Indiago such papers. The attention of persons having an interest to those proceedings is drawn to the provisions of each rute. A Mile and couplets set of all papers their interest proceedings will be mathialmed for hispection of charge ordinary business hours at this office of the Clerk of the District Court for the District of Columbia in Washington, D.C., and as provided in Rule 17 of this Court.

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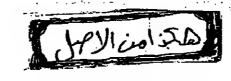
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The New York Times/May 15, 1976

Dissidence is apparent in

Soviet Georgia.

with the frescoes, icons and

gold of Georgian artists.
The roots of antiquity are

visible everywhere. Filigreed

balconies lean out over

crooked cobblestone streets.

On dry rural hilltops, the ruins of ancient chorch-fort-

resses look as if they have grown the rock itself, like the

Two Kinds of Assimilation

Georgian capital, there is a

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Street cleaners in Tbilisi, U.S.S.R., sit down for a rest and a chat after sweeping the sidewalks

"We've kept our language through invasions and wars," argues a young woman guide for Intourist, the Soviet travel agency. My

sian, and maybe he'll go to a Russiao school. There's no Russification here." "There are two kinds of assimilation," she continues. There's natural assimilation, and that's what we do have here. There is forced assimilation, and that is what we do

son speaks our own language,

and he speaks beautiful Rus-

not have."
Still, the relationship between Georgian tradition and Soviet orthodoxy is complex in some fields, strained in others.

Mr. Gamsakhurdia describes a process of Russification: Thirty percent of all Georgiao children oow attend Russiao-language schools by their pareots' choice, he msin-tains. Some take Russian first names; for instance, the Intourist guide, whose Georgian name is Natella, or Nata for short, often calls herself by the Russlan name Natasha.

Vocational institutes often assign Georgian graduates to Russian cities for their mandatory three-year tours of duty in their professions. Mr. Gamsakhurdia conteods, and he believes that Georgian writers, hampered by censorship, now produce little that is peculiarly Georgian or particularly good.

Campaign Against Customs around her neck. In the town of Mtskheta, Georgia's capital Last November, the Cen-tral Committee of the Georuntil the fourth century A.D., a wedding ceremooy has just ended in the ornate chapel of gian Communist Party issued a decree "to intensify the the 11th-century Sveti-Tsk-hoveli Cathedral struggle against harmful traditions and customs," a "All Georgians are bemeasure almed at eradicating lievers," says the bearded priest. "It is an ancient tradicertain "religious festivi-ties," "name-days for various

during religious ceremonies. blood feuds and vendettas, arranged marriages, extravafeasts, showy marble mausoleums, excessive drinking and other forms of conspicuous consumption for which Georgians are famous throughout the Soviet Union.

The apparent author of this campaign is Eduard A. Shev-ardnadze, the Georgian party chief, who has aroused so much positive and negative feeling here that rumors circulate of a secret party decree against telling aceudotes about him, or about the party in general.

Just how the campaign is proceeding is unclear. When pressed, several party mem-

bers conceded that they would be reluctant to ad-monish anyone they did not know well to avoid traditional customs. One engineer, a party member who could name only seveo of the 15 Politburo members, explained over a late-night dinner that there would be "no shouting —just saying, 'you do not need it.'"

Another Communist, newspaper editor, remarked, "We can't eradicate every-thing with a magic wand." Then, blushingly citing tradi-tional Georgian hospitality, he opened a bottle of wine. It was 11:30 A.M.

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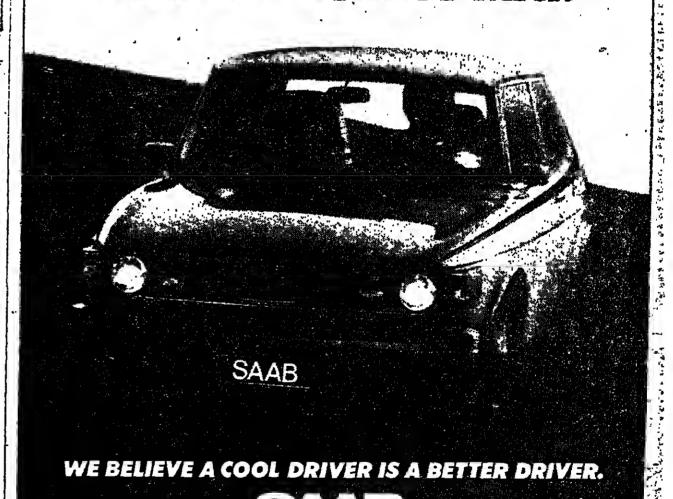


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FORD SEEKS VOTES IN BORDER STATES

Campaigns in Kentucky and Tennessee, With Michigan Foremost in His Mind

> By PHILIP SHABECOFF Special to The New York Times

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 14resident Ford stumped intensively across Tennessee and Kentucky today, but his most pressing and worrisome con-cern was next Tuesday's primary election in his home state,

Despite the support of most of the official Republican es-tablishment in Tennessee and Kentucky, the President is believed by local observers to be in a close race with his chal-lenger, Ronald Reagan, in both states.

The experts say, and Ford campaign aides agree, that much depends on how the Mich-igan primary turns out. If Mr. Ford wins, especially if he wins impressively, he would probably carry the two border states, both of which hold their primaries the following Tuesday.

The endorsements of Mr. Ford by Republican office holdron by Republican office flowers were imusually fervent. There appears to be a consensus among Republican professionals that a national ticket headed by Mr. Reagan this fall would be a serious.

Mr. Ford's aides concede he is in a tough fight in Tennessee, particularly because they expect Democratic voters to crossover and vote for Mr. Reagan in the primary.

The aides are also saying that as of now, Mr. Ford appears to be ahead in Kentucky, although this is disputed by some local observers.

Poll Puts Carter Ahead

Of Either Republican

WASHINGTON, May 14, Reuters—Jimmy Carter, the leading Democratic Presidential candidates, Presidential candidates, Commands a lerge lead over both Republican and leading Democratic Presidential candidates, Commands a lerge lead over both Republican and registered voters interviewed in a national poll by the Washington Post.

The newspaper said that Galephone interviews with 1,117 voters found that much of Mr. Carter's strength cut across party lines and was drawn from diverse groups.

The poll, taken last week
Citizens for Reagan reception and addressed that city's board for realtors.

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Later, he went to Flint, the scene of a 1972 controversy over school busing for integration that led to a sizable Democratic the was appealing only to former Wadiace supporters, who had waited for him in a limit the was welcomed at the airport by several bundred for him in a limit the proporties, who had waited for him in a lerge lead over both Republican and would are presidential candidates, President and would "be to the washington Post.

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The poll, taken last week-more than 800,000 voters for the small cars, even though "there is little evidence to the more than 800,000 voters for the more for the of Mr. Carter's strength cut across party lines and was drawn from diverse groups. The poll, taken last week-end, showed that Mr. Carter would beat Mr. Ford hy 48 to 34 percent, with the rest undecided, and Mr. Reagan by 50 to 33 percent, with the rest undecided.



Openly courting independents them or not, they will have to and Democrats, who are allowed under. Michigan law to though "there is little evidence cross over and vote in the Republican primary, as Mr. Ford they will sweep the compublican primary, as Mr. Ford they will sweep the compublican primary, as Mr. For all of this," he said, "you can thank Washington—"there" that the Republic House." ty out there" that the Republi-House."

cross the picket line set up by the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Tech-

Brown Asserts He Will Go

Anywhere Needed in Driver

BY RICHARD L. MADDEN

BALTEMORE: May 14—Gov. ing to some politicians here, command G. Brown Ir. of Galf-could beat Mr. Carter in the forms, pressing his campaign Residential preferential ballot here against linung Carter for ing. Mr. Brown, however, has increased the Maryland Democratic prefing Mr. Brown, however, has important to the separate many near Taesday, said today balloting for convention deletiat he would go to "any state gates." Tequined to seek his party's Presidential nomination.

that he would go to "any state required" to seek his party's Presidential nonmanition.

Noting that he had already been to Rhode Island and Colorado, where there are idelegates incommitted or supporting less active tandidates. Mr. Brown said he would neet Tuesday with amcommitted desegates in New Jersey before returning here to swent the returning of his first race with Mr. Carter a former Georgia and Congress of Industrial Organizations staff applieded Mr. Prown said he would conduct a write in campaign for the Oregon primary to be held May 25.

"I'm not raking out any other state," the 38-year-old Californian mid-reporters in the course of a long day of campaigning.

Mr. Bruwn's campaign plans went away at one point, however the was scheduled to address that he would have meaning the remarks to a crowd of that he captured the nomination, the candidate replied; "I have that belief but twould rather have Mr. Meany The luncheon was canceled speak for himself."

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when Mr. Brown refused to

Udall Denies 'Deal'

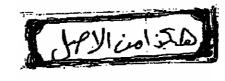
Governor Carey suggested in brief talk that the delegation meet again before the convention to hear the views of the presidential aspirants on the problems of this city and state. He said later that he and the delegation might then decide to endorse a candidate.

While the meeting moved smoothly on the whole, the proceedings were delayed more than an hour while the Jackson than an hour wine the Jackson delegates discussed how they could get Buniel Batrick Moynahan, the former United States Representative to the United Nations, on the conventions platform committee as Mr. Jackson had requested the Their finally agreed to exhaust They finally agreed to enter tute him for former State Sea tor Chester Straub of Brooklyn who was not on the original list of delegation representa-

The delegation then and proved the list of 36 delegates who will represent it on the platform, rules and credential committees at the convention 12 on each. They came from supporters of the various cand dates and the uncommitted.



Ronald Reagan at news conference in Detroit yesterday before addressing the Economic-Club luncheon.



T. Name



ry and Antoinette Simmont at home in Parkville, Md. Mrs. Simmont feels her vote for Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. will cancel her husband's for Jimmy Carter.

rown Gains in Suburb of Baltimore, at Most Support Seems Tentative

JOSEPH LELYVELD dal to The New York Times

KVILLE, Md., May 12 hryn Sturm has seen a deal more of Jimmy on television than she of his rival in next primary bere, Gov. id G. Brown Jr. Califorhe assumes the com-tors are right wheo ay the Georgian is likewin the Democratic ation and she fears i Brown victory here encourage Senator ... t H. Humphrey to run

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own Moving 'Fast'

days of door-to-door ross the Baltimore city dicated that this feelis fairly common. As mos of Parkville's votvere concerned, Mr. had managed in only eeks to neutralize the sage of widespread recin that Mr. Carter y state as a result of reless campaigning in nes that went before. wn comes acrosa fast. ed Dorothy Heywood, decided voter who is is about his qualifica-

Dnyx, Topaz and Emertreets, at least, Mr. seemed to hold a edge in a tight race.
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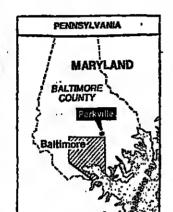
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Brown supporters were caustic about the Geor-out never attempted to y their votes in terms effect his defeat bere bave on his hopes for

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elt she was "throwing ber vote by supporta candidate with no the for the nomination hat if Mr. Urown had come to Maryland she t not have voted at all. don't care for Jimmy r," she said. "I feel he's nxious. He comes across ushy and I get a phony ition from that." A oy seosatioo," she ex-ed is e sensation that

nao is a "pbony." least oow, Mrs. Simsaid, her vote will canut the one her husband, timore police lieutenant



and former George C, Wallace loyalist, now plans to cast for Mr. carter. "I just got tired of voting for Wal-lace," Harry Simmoot said.

"It never does any good." Governor Brown says he is i the race because the other candidates have failed to "capture the imaginations" of the voters. Only two captured imaginations were discovered in Parkville and only one of them be-longed to Mr. Brown. "Oh, I think he's cool," said a young woman, Mary Marga-ret Schmidt. "I think be's the

swiftest thing going.' Around the corner, another voter, David Rodgers, spoke in the same enraptured way about Mr. Carter. 'It's amaz-ing the way be brings all the people under one roof, the rich and the poor, the whites and the blacks," he said, "if he were President, everyone would feel for him."

Generally, though, the tone of the voters was tentative. About one-third of the Brown supporters traced this positive first impressions to the CBS television program "Six-ty Minutes," which two months ago dwelt for 141/2 minutes on his relatively aus-tere life style, his frugal ad-ministration and his popularity in California.

Ooly a handful of voters seemed to have any clear idea of his stands on issues, but he was often praised for his candor. Mr. Carter, by contrast, regularly viewed as saying different things to white and black audiences—the residue it seemed, from last month's dispute over his remarks on the "ethnic purity" of oeigh-

"If be wants to be President of the United States, he has to be for all the people, not just one race," said Adam Moore, an engineer.

Mr. Carter bas been the pace-setter in the antipolitician sweepstakes so far, but in Maryland Mr. Brown seems able to beat him at his own game, despite the al-liances Mr. Brown has forged with old-style Democratic

politicians bere. "Carter to me is a typical politician," said Christine Bowen, a student at Towsoo State College, "Brown's not one of your big-time politi-cians," said Hubert Fuller, an

"I don't know too much about Brown," said Ireoe Ur-banski, "but when be says something, I want to believe

Brown's Youth Assayed

Francis Snyder, who drove a truck for the public library before be retired, praised Governor Brown for warning that the Amarican people cannot expect always to have more, more, more, more." But the key issue for Mr. Syoder seemed to be the decline of the work ethic, not the depletion of the earth's resources.

"I'm afraid we've become a terrible oation," ha said. "Politicians keep telling the

Special to The New York Times
DETROIT, May 14-The black Baptist ministers, perhaps 100 of them, were still working on the fried chicken and ham, the sweet potetoes and snap beans, the mustard greens and corn, when Coleman A. Young, Detroit's black mayor, stood up to speak and threw his high, hard one on behalf of Jimmy

It was clearly designed to hit those ministers where they lived—to pique the sense of country-cousin kinship that many blacks are supposed to feel for Mr. Carter-and to deal, at one atroke, an important blow at Representative Morris K.
Udall, Mr. Carter's competitor for the black vote in next
Tuesday's Michigan primary. The primary represents a

double test insofar as black voters are concerned: Mr. Carter has an opportunity to demonstrate how well he can fare in the Motor City, where dwells ooe of the most poitically astute groups of blacks in northern industrial America. And for Mr. Udall, the black vote is crucial. It is a healthy segmant of the tra-ditional liberal constituency that some analysts believe Arizona Congressman must carry heavily if he is to survive beyond next Tues-

Pulpit Endorsements

The Baptist ministers are important to that effort, because this Sunday many of them will actively endorse candidates from their pulpits, snd their influenca traditionally has been grest. So Mayor Young, Mr. Car-ter's chief surrogate and

most influential campaigner among Michigan blacks, was working them like a preacher himself at a gatheriog earlier this week, He told them how Mr. Carter was a farmer who had known black people all his life. "He pronounces it 'faw-

people how right they are. They never tell then what louses they've become."

Mr. Brown's relative youth

seemed to be as much an as-

set as a bandicap in the eyes

of many voters. Richard Har-rison, who described himself

as a service manager io a

factory, is the same age as the candidate —38—but he

said he thought Mr. Brown was "too young." Probably, be contended, Mr. Brown has

been dying his sideburns

"Age don't mean a thing," argued John W. Garrett, a retired railway worker. "If he can run a big state like Cali-

fornia, he's got the exper-

Henry Alsruhe, a printer, said be thought Mr. Browo

would not be ready for the presidency for four or eight years but Mr. Aisruhe said

he would vote for Mr. Brown on Tuesday aoyway out of

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In fact, few of the Brown

supporters

Carter supporters

phrey's name, six opposed

seemed to be as bewildered

by Mr. Brown's strength as supporters of other candi-dates were by Mr. Carter's

early in the primary seasoo. "He's a young, good-looking

sid, who gets on there and says nothing," said Mr. Caton, pointing to his huge color TV set. "Wheo he comes on, I feel like shutting the

thing off.

muh,' so you know be's a faw-muh," Mr. Young said.

Georgia Democrat, and "Dad-dy King"—the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., whose long-distance influence is incalcu-By WILLIAM K, STEVENS lable-had recalled the guts it took, in Georgia, for Mr.

Carter to stand on the side of civil rights and the black man,
"All rights!" exclaimed some of the ministers. "Go ahead!" chanted others.

Finally, he told them, Mr. Carter could win, could put an end to the attitude of neglect toward black people that had dominated Washington since 1968, and could ington since 1968, and could help answer favorably what Mr. Young said was the central moral question American history: "What you gonna do with the black folks in your midst?"

"The train has left the statioo," he said of Mr. Carter's aurging candidacy. "But I do have some tickets." The tickets were for a Carter

tickets were for a Carter rally here. "He'll be in town." the Mayor said, "and he's stayin' at my house (the taxsupported Mayor's mansion) at y' alf's house," he said. Indecision Quickly Goes

The ministers laughed at that, and applauded, and soon maoy were gobbling up the "train tickets."

One, the Rev. James A. Lewis, said before Mr. Young happen talking that he had

began talking that he had been undecided on whether to support Mr. Carter or Mr. Udall, who had appeared be-fore the ministers a weak earlier. 'It's all different now," he said sfter the Mayor talked.

That is only a part of what Mr. Udall is up against in his quest for Michigan's black

Not every black thinks Mr. Carter is the new Messiah. "He don't never say noth-in," says Willie Hudson. a says Willie Hudson, a 31-year-old auto worker who comes from near Columbus, Ga. "He talks in riddles."

Mr. Noel refused further gbetto for the other 19 their man could be nominat-Mr. Noel refused further comment on the issue.

In Washington, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Robert S. Strauss. issued a statement saying that Mr. Noel had "performed an enormous amount of work in bringing us toward a very solid platform," and was withdrawing "for the greater harmony which we are all seeking in our party."

"He's back in that sweathole, or whatever he comes from, with a druoken father and a mother that's out peddling [being a prostitute]."

The Associated Press did not its was published by Jack Andersoo, syndicated columnist, on April 24.

The Governor apologized for the greater harmony but the record. ed or elected this year. Asked who they thought the Democratic nominee was likely to be, they mostly mentioned Mr. Carter. Of the seven wbo brought up Senator Hum-

ber of the 153-member Plat-form Committee, but the party rules allow election of any Nr. Noel temporary committee A national party spokesman said that Mr. Noel would con-Governor Noel has been un-

William Knauff, a regis-tered Republican, thought Mr. Brown's unpact on Mary-land was easily explained. "He's just something oew," be asid. der fire since late last mooth after it was reported that be

Mr. Noel, temporary chairman of the committee for six months, said he would recommend Gov. Wendell R. Anderson of Minnesota as permanent chairman.

The Governor apologized for

Mr. Strauss joined Mr. Noel the remark but the record caucus of black Democrats at Charlotte, N.C., and the American. cans for Democratic Action de ber of the 153-member Plat-manded that he give up the

Democrat to the chairmanship chairman with the ratification of the party's national commitsaid that Mr. Noel would continue as temporary chairman until the election Monday of a permanent chairman.

Governor Noel has been under the continuing pressure by the black group to replace him.

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start at home."
Still, Mr. Hudson's favorite candidate, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, is not in the field, and he does not think Mr. Udall can win, Mr. Hudson wants a Democratic victory in November. So he says he will vote for Mr. Carter despite his skepticism.

The Mormoo Issue That, too, is a part of Mr. Udall's problem. Mr. Hudson's vote will count as much as that of Cornelius Watts, a black nightclub owner who says he is leaning toward Mr. Carter because "he under-stands the black people, he knows where they came from and where they want to go, he knows it's time to forget about segregation, that the stuff's over."

Many voters sppear undecided, but for all of these reasons—and others—there seems little reason to believe that Mr. Carter will fail here to repeat his triumphs among ack voters in other states. If he does fail, it will be considered a stunning reversal.

To add to his problems. Mr. Udall is fighting in the neighborhoods the bard-toroot-out belief that he is a

Mayor Young added a curve to his high, hard one

before the black ministers by declaring, "I'm askin you to make a Choice between a

man from Georgia who fights to let you in his church, and a man from Arizona whose church won't even let you in the back In fact, Mr. Udall says he left the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

yeara ago precisely because of its antiblack mance. But that message appears not to be getting across. In fact, Mr. Udali appears to be out-messaged across the board. First, there is the advocacy of Mayor Young, who is by far the most visible and charismatic black political leader in Michigan.

Mayor Young's support of Mr. Carter, for all his preacher's oratory, is essentially pragmatic. Like Willie Hudson, be prefers Seoator Humphrey. But after satisfying himself on Mr. Carter's basic qualifications, the Mayor says, he endorsed him io early April mostly because he thought Mr. Carter was the best "horse" to ride to the Democratic convention.

Mr. Udall has been endorsed by Representative John Conyers Jr., one of Detroit's two black Coogress-meo. But while Mayor Young has been sppearing frequently in Mr. Carter's behalf, Mr.

Detroit Mayor Telling Blacks Carter Will End Neglect: Convers, according to a spokeaman, has been mostly tied up with committee work in Washington. (Charles C. Diggs Jr., the other black Congressman, bas not taken a stand.)

Effort By U.A.W.

The more affluent Carter forces have simply out-organized the Udall campaign in the black precincts. Several of Mayor Young's appointees actively working for Mr.

There is also the machioery of the United Automobile Workers, which is helping finence the Carter campaign in Micbigan. In Detroit, much of its membership is black, and much of its politicking and get-out-the-vote effort is di-

"The U.A.W. is pouring the big bucks in," lamented Valerie Cushingberry, who was helping staff a newly opened Udall campaign office on the city's predominantly black northwest side vesterday.

There was one telephone in the office. By contrast, a few blocks away, a six-phone bank had just been inatalled in a Carter neighborhood beadquarters. Did the Udali people hope to get any such phooa bank? "Maybe," said Mrs. Cushing berry, "if a fairy godmother comes down out of the sky and lays \$1,000 on





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Cathy Hardwick's slender knitted dress, shown against classic Greek backdrops.



Carel Horn's cowl-neck tunic with split sides, pants, and big coat to wrap them.

By BERNADINE MORRIS Oscar de la Renta brought the two-week merger of fashion and theater to a happy conclusion with a whirling, vibrant presentation of his fail collection at the Circle in the Square theater.

"See you next season," Paul Libin, manager of the theater, called to the designer as he was leaving after the show Thursday, with his wife, Françoise. At that moment, Vanessa Redgrave was coming in with her son, Carlos, to get ready for her evening performance in "The Lady

The combination of fashion with theater brought plaudits from onlookers of both fields.

"It's a new art form," said Andy Warhol, an observer of several shows. "It is filled with beauty. It makes Broadway seem dull." Mr. de la Renta managed

to fill the stage with drama as well as beauty. He sent his mannequins out dozens at a time, marching briskly in his daytime clothes, which included a full quota of pon-chos, kilts and heavy sweaters, and whirling in his evening ones.

Spectators, who included Paulette Goddard, Kitty Carlisle and Regine as well as store people, rated the showing high in terms of theater

as well as fashion.

Some of the designer's clothes that lent themselves to spectacle were the peas-ant styles in challis. Their cheerful flower prints were carried out in babushkas, quilted jackets and aprons, accompanying the full-skirt-

Evening peasants printed silk dresses, or hright houffant moire taffeta skirts or billowing bloomers. Women who are not peasant-minded are invited to dress up at night in velvet hraidembroidered boleros and pants, caftans over pants or brilliant hammered satin

The designer just happens conveniently to have made his first collection of men's clothes for the Kayser-Roth Corporation. The male models, in sports jackets or black suits, blazers or jumpsuits for evening, provided escorts for the women models in blending garb. It didn't hurt the show at all.

Prohably the most popular theater for fashion presen-tations is the modern one at the Fashion Institute of Techseated on carpeted steps rather than chairs. Cathy Hardwick turned things Hardwick turned around and sat the audience on the stage, while the mannequins sauntered around the

They had plastic white pillars and broken statuary to cavort around with, which led inexorably to the finale of white Grecian looking draped clothes. Well, big billowy white silk pajamas are more Turkish than Grecian, but the idea worked in dramatic terms.

The carpeted steps and the oillars also formed interesting backdrops to the Hardwick knitted sweaters, simple culottes and bloused pants, which indicates that Greek themes and modern clothes aren't too far apart.

Carol Horn, who is the keeper of the ethnic look in contemporary clothes, put the audience back on the stepa and used the stage for her presentation.
It was no straight parade

of fashions, you can be sure. In one corner a mannequin, accompanied by a full-size

grand finale of his fall fashion show, a mass of men and women in evening clothes. Below, his flowered peasant dresses. worn with shawls, babushkas and leather boots. kept putting on one outfit after another, adding differpaste tubes, and wearing fluffy scuffs or hiking shoes, sometimes one of each, on ent pieces, then stripping down to panty hose and A realistic portrayal of how most everybody really feels, if not looks, in the starting all over. morning. Oh yes, in between the scuffs and the boots, the models were shorts, jump-suits and other realistic Meanwhile, in another cor-ner a television camera was sleeping clothes. They discarded their props for nightgowns, which Mr. Kloss has relieved of their well as on the stage.

The myriad tunics, tabards, skirts and pants in their
vaguely ethnic stripes and
patterns were assembled in lace and other froth, and has pared down to simple, sexy Hotel ballrooms have long been a setting for fashion sbows. Diane Furstenberg removed the tables and thereby fit some 1,400 people into the Hotel Pierre's ballroom. At least that's how many acceptances there were, according to Egon Von Furstenberg. Perhaps more showed up. Diane Von Furstenberg didn't simply show the print dresses for which she is fa-

Since Miss Horn's view is that clothes should be worn in different ways, this vig-nette had its educational

working and you could see the show on a monitor as

their various combinations, A mixture of looks (medieval, Turkish, Balkan; Renaissance. Berber and peasant were mentioned in the pro-

gram) took place on another stage, the auditorium of the Brotherhood in Action huilding on West 40th Street, owned by the Garmeot Center Congregation. They were hy a new company called Multi Facets, a division of Sportwhirl, which has been around a long time. The design team is headed by Kalia Fassett, a painter.

John Kloss sought out the RCA Recording Studio for his presentation of undercloules for Cira and came up with the only truly funny fashion show of the season. His mannequins staggered out in pink curlers, carrying such props

mous. She also presented underwear, furs, handbags, jew-elry and raincoats. She has become veritably a Von Furstepherg industry.

In addition to the dresses she now shows tunics and pants, overblouses and skirts with matching coats and solid colors in an acrylic fiber that Egon, her business associate as well as estranged busband, insists feels just

Working With Nature, For Easier Landscaping

NEW LONDON, Conn .-- A tight mat of leaves called bearberry hugged the woody killside and not far from it were two other mats of green leaves over the ground. Sally Taylor explained to ber small attentive audience that one of them was mountain cranberry and the large-leaved one was cowberry. Both of them belonged to the same genus as blueberries and cranberries.

Several of the 17 listeners took out their pencils and scratched notes. The students had come from far and wide to attend a Wednesday evening program at the Connecticut Arboretum here and Mrs. Taylor was explaining how to garden less and enjoy it

New Approach

The arboretum is enthusiaatic about a new approach to home gardening called naturalistic landscaping. The concept uproots the traditional suburban manicured look and cooperates with nature, allowing native plants to flourish.

This concept cuts down on the amount of fertilizer for lawns, consumes less fuel to run power mowers and in-vites birds, beea and other

It struck a responsive chord in Deborah and William Struve, art dealers, who had driven down from East

"We have 40 acres that include a five-acre pond with ducks and other species," Mrs. Struve said. "But we want to make it more attractive to wildlife and it is so nice to have people close by who can show and help."

Priscilla and Justin Constable drove down from Essex. They live near the Connecticut River conservation zone. "We have two-and-onehalf acres partly landscaped but the edge by the water is kind of a mess—sumac briers and hrush," Mrs. Constable said. "We don't expect it to be manicured, but we would like to know what to do with it."

Another loog - distance traveler was Lina Wagner, who lives in Simshury. She ia active in the Federated Garden Cluhs and thought the arboretum's program might make an interesting future course for the clubs. But she was really boping for some ideas on what to do with her own 13 acres of combined wood and open

Indoors, Mrs. Taylor teaches

ornamental plants and taxonomy at Coonecticut College, where she is an assistopen land area that is roughopen land area that is roughis not much soil depth to
develop. Gradually a nativ ant professor. Her outdoor laboratory this time was her OWN seven-acre homesite. which she and ber hasband, Roy, moved to five years ago. "We decided to manipulate

one acre around the house and push the woods back a bit," Mrs. Taylor said. "Maintenance is practically nil because the soil is covered with planted groundcovers, wood and natural leaf

The Taylors' house sits on the crest of a hillside that is covered with black oak, black birch, hickory and red maple with some dogwoods and mountain laurel. 'By cutting out some of the trees and high pruning those that remained, we opened up the woods to more light," Mrs.

Taylor explained. Mats of hairy cap moss were peginning to spread on a knoll in back of the Taylor house. Poking up in the moss were tiny mountain laurel seedlings that appeared on their own. When large enough to be moved, they will be transplanted to sites to grow.

light to the woodland floor allows ferns, deciduous azaieas and other desirable plants to develop and grow,

The admittance of more

mowed with a sickle-bar mower, twice a year-"Once after the English bluebells and wild geraniums bloom, and again before the weeds get too large.

The mowing invites other wild flower species to appear naturally or to be planted. The Taylors' land now bas olood root and erythroniums though they did leave a small patch of lawn as a play area for their grandchildren.

Holding Moisture

"Maintenance is essentially pulling out unwanted tree seedlings when they appear and other undesirable volunteers," Mrs. Taylor said. "Also, I love the native azaleas. which I like to plant in strategic spots. "I'm not interested in anv-

thing that the insects like, want to eliminate the need for and expense of spraying. We allow the leaves to fall naturally and make their own mulch. If they get too heavy in spots. we brush them aside or bag them and take them to a needy place."

The arboretum staff members told of another up for putting the natural look in: order. Sometimes if there are

hold moisture. They suggested putting a small log in front of the planting pocket to bold the soil moisture. The basic outline and case

Oscar de la Renta's

histories on the natural landscaping concept are provided in a booklet, "Energy Conservation on the Home Grounds," edited by the ar-boretum's director, Dr. Willi-am A. Niering, and Dr. Richard H. Goodwin. It is available for \$1.20 postpaid from the Connecticut Arboretum, Connecticut College, New London, Conn. 06320.

Dr. Niering presided over part of the evening program and explained that the natural landscaping concept was practical for small properties, even a half-acre, as well as larger acreage. --

As a case in point, the arboretum uses its own demonstration plot. In 1953, the arboretum selected a half-acre plot that had once been an old pasture land but was rapidly growing back to a

The arboretum arrested the development of the area hy taking out the less desirable trees, particularly wild cherry, and allowing more light come in. Young cedar, highbush blueberry, dogwood viburnums remained.

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.Dr. Niering's own half-act property is used as a sort (outdoor -laboratory for the concept. Hemlock, white pin and red cedar form a scree to block out the street.

A tidy brick walk lead past a small pad of grass and gracing the area a handsome multiple stemmed white paper bird with absolutely shining whit bark and he confessed whe : white: He scruba it.

"You know the birch tree get all greened up with algae in this area," he said "So whenever there is a goo fainstorm, I go out a brush and scrub the tree's



Martin Age

Because of naturalistic landscaping, little maintenance is needed on Sally Taylor's land.

Many Are Willing to Pay For Improved Food Labels

By ENID NEMY

About half the women who Participated in a Gallup poli d. nutrition conducted last month said they were suffi-ciently interested in expanding mutritional labeling on food to pay more for it.

Support cut across eco-nomic lines, although an additional three cents an item was mentioned as a possible surcharge. Forty-seven perwith annual incomes under \$10,000 were favorable to the midea, one percentage point lifewer than women from families with a more than \$15,000 yearly income. About half the women in the \$10,000-to-\$15,000 group ap-

Fifty-nine percent of the 750 women poiled favored banning all food additives used only to improve the appearance of food, and 29 percent reported having stopped, or cut back, on certain food purchases in the fast year hecause of additives. Forty-nine percent reported stopping or cutting

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tained sugar.
The poll, commissioned by Redbook magazine, was conducted in personal at-home interviews. Polisters were assigned blocks in certain sam-pling areas. They calculated that the poll results had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Almost 60 percent of the respondents had completed high school, and more than 25 percent had a college education. About 35 percent reported family incomes of more than \$15,000, and slightly more than 34 percent were in the \$7,000-to-\$15,000 range. Just under 40 percent listed manual work as the occupation of the chief wage earner in the family, while 13 percent were in clerical and salea, and almost 21 per-

cent in professional and business occupations. Most of the women (90 were concerned about the nutritional value of foods and 77 percent said they would definitely or probably he interested in having more nutritional information.

Although 66 percent reported having read natritionat labeling on food products within the last few months, 58 percent of the women poiled found the information

now available "confusing." Fifty-seven percent blamed consumers themselves for lack of nutritional value in the American diet, while 27 percent blamed food manufacturers and 8 percent

named government. The poll found that weight control, sugar and cholesterol were prime areas of concern, and that although 65 percent thought about family likes in planning meals, only 11 percent considered that aspect "most important."

The most important consideration for 40 percent of the women was balanced meals. A minimal 15 percent listed staying within a food budget as their most important consideration.

More than 65 percent of the women rejected the idea that their children influenced them to buy foods advertised nn television. 🔎



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Campbell Rey, left, George Goodwin, Joseph Douglas and Albert Hugh all want or are working for resident status for the long-term visitors

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A Passage to U.S. For Writer of India

After nearly 25 years of writing fiction in India, Ruth Prawer Jhabvala poured coffee in ber new home—a 14thfloor apartment on the East Side of Manhattan—and re-

"Obviously, I've lost my subject."

By her own choice, Mrs. Jhabvala has given up India, her subject, to live in the United States. She was interviewed in New York in the afterglow of two of her greatest triumphs, both writen with an Indian setting. A few months ago, her

eighth and latest novel. Heat and Dust," won the \$5,000 (about \$10,000) Booker Award, Britain's major literary prize. Last month in New York, she was awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship, which will allow her a year to experiment in writing in her new American setting, without pressure to publish.

A Devoted Following

Except through her frequeot short stories in The New Yorker, Mrs. Jhabvala is relatively little-known in the United States. Bot her novels, film stories and television plays—all in Englishhave a growing and devoted coterie, including literary critics who comoare her to E. M. Forster, Jane Austen and Chekhov.

Though a writer of India. Ruth Jhabvala is not Indian. She was horn in Germany of Polish-Jewish parents. At the age of 12, to escape Hitler, the family west to England. She completed her education at London University, where she met her husband, Cyrus, an Indian architect studying there. In 1951 they settled in Delhi, where their three children (all daughters) were

"When I went to Indis." Mrs. Jhabvala recalled re-cently, "I just started writing. I didn't give it a thought. I started writing about India as if I'd known it always." For the first years, Mrs. Jbabvala said, "I was very

happy—I saw only the glory and the spiendor. But in 1959 she left India for the first time, to visit England. She said the impact was profound.

"I saw people catiog in London," she recalled. "Everyone had clothes. Everything in India was so differeot you know, the way people have to live. Human beings shouldn't have to live like that, from birth to death. In India the degradation starts from birth. You have

"So after that visit to Eng-land I felt more and more alien in India. I just got terrihly homesick. I started not being able to stand the climate. I just bad to start coming ont of India more, just to stay well when I re-

Changes In Her Writing Mrs. Jhabvala said that as her attitude changed, her writing changed, too.

"My earlier books are all accepting," she said. "In fact, in my earlier books I just wrote about Indian characters. In my later books, I started writing more and more about Europeans in India and the effect of India on

"I just couldn't come to terms with India at all any more." she added. "Eventual ly I decided that I just couldn't stay in India any longer. I'd just been there too

But when she decided to move, why did ahe select the United States?

"A lot of people ask me that," she said. "I know Eng-land so much better. I was brought up there; I went to school there; I had a completely English education. Even in India I was much closer to England because there were still such vestiges of British India there. So Eng-land might have been the

natural choice, except that I'm not English.
"I feel that people like myself, displaced Europeans. found a home in America and especially in New York, My

The Cast



Ruth Prawer Jhabvala in her Manhatian apartment

parents wanted to come to America, hut we couldn't get a visa in time. So we went to England and waited for a visa there, and then the war broke out."

But while Mrs. Jhabvala says she feels at home in New York, she adds that she cannot discard her 25 years in India.

"That experience has been added," she said, "to what I brought to India with me, and now I've taken it out again. But I certainly want to combine the two if I can. After all, there are not many writers who have spent that long in India.

'Layers' of Experience

"I now think of myself as having sort of a three-layer experience: first it was European, which was mostly English for me; then it was India, and now it's America, which I think of as an extension of Europe, especially of my childhood—my German-Polish - Jewish hackground. How or will or if I can com-bine all three, I'll just bave to see. These things are not predictable."

In the next two months before beginning her Guggenheim year, Mrs. Jhabvala plans to complete the script for a film about the Indian spiritual scene. Originally it was to have been shot in Kashmir, hut now it will be done in Oregon, where there Mrs. Jhabvala says she may

visit India and England briefly. Two of ber daughters are in the United States-Renana, 23 years old, a graduate student in economics at Yale, and Firoza, 19, a piano student at the Mannes Col-lege of Music in New York. But her middle daughter, Ava, 21, is studying architec-ture in Liverpool, England, and Mrs. Jhabvala's husband is in Delhi, where he is dean of the college of architecture and maintains a private prac-

York last summer and early this year, hut he finds it professionally difficult to re-locate permanently. "He's not as mohile as I done without personal discus-am," his wife said. "I can set slone with me and without my up my tent anywhere, but he approvel—after all, I have no expertise in this area."

Mr. Jhahvala visited New

GOLD NAMED HEAD New Mobile Stage Built FILM FESTIVAL

Dismissed Hurok President Leads Josephson Unit

Sheldon Gold, dismissed last week as president of Hurok Concerts, has been appointed president of ICM Artists Ltd., a newly formed classical music and dance subsidiary of Marvin Josephson Associates, a talent agency that handles clients primarily in the entertainment and literary fields.

Asked if any current artists would leave to join him at ICM Artists, Mr. Gold replied, "It is possible that some Hurok artists may be available. At the moment we have no signed contracts and I will not he able to announce our preliminary oster for at least a week."

Hurok Concerts represents more than a dozen popular dance attractions, such as the Royal and Bolshoi Ballets, and about 100 artists, including the pianists Vladimir Ashkenazy, an Cliburn and Arthur Rubintein; the violinists Itzhak Perlman, Isaac Stern and Pinchs Zukerman and the singers Renata Scotto, Janet Baker and Shirley Verrett. During his 16-year association with the Hurok concern, Mr. Gold developed close professional relationships with many of the artists whose careers he managed under the direction of the late Sol Hurok.

Change in Direction Mr. Gold said he was unable to give the exact reason for his unexpected dismissal from Hurok Concerts, although he pointed to a recent philosoph-

ical change in the company's direction with which he was nsympathetic. "I was told," Mr. Gold said. that Hurok planned to diversify from a policy of present-ing strictly classical attractions en ice show, for example, and there have been explorations into the Las Vegas entertainment area. This was all done without personal discus-

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here with the title "Hollywo

Filtimatum on Wages

The 1,000 employees of the

of Cannes's largest have

continue their four-day strike indefinitely. The emple

ees of the 288-room Carling where most of the celebrit usually stay, voted to refuto work but gave the manager

ment a four-day ultimatum

meet wage demands. The fe

val continues for two wee

In three other hotels,

400-room Martinez, the 2

room Majestic and the 75-ro

Grand, guests fended for the

selves, generally with go bumor and little real hards

There was no room servi

bars and restaurants w

closed and suits and dres

remained unpressed for the who had not brought iro

Firemen were called repeate-

to the botels yesterday to f

guests from elevators that came blocked because

guests could not operate

A new portable stage and shell for concerts given in year-old actor said from the New York City parks by the Metropolitan Opera and the microphone in the studio. "I can't get it back. I don't have New York Philharmonic is my confidence. I can't deal being built with a grant of with it. I'll call my agent and \$552,000 from the Andrew whatever we have to do, I'll W. Mellon Foundation. It will replace one that had been in use since 1965, and had become unworkable by the end

Designed by the Wenger Corporation of Owatonna, Minn., the new movable stage and shell will be furnished with a new sound system designed by Klepper, Marshall. King Associates and installed by Rosner Custom Sound The cost of the sound system will be shared by the Metro-politan and the Philbarmonic.

The shell will be used for the first time by the Metropolitan, which will give conare also planned. cert performances of operas The final week of the seain all five boroughs between June 15 and June 26. The

'Legend,' Titanic Close Tomorrow

Philhermone's outdoor con-certs will be presented later.

of last season.

Samuel Taylor's new comedy, "Legend," which opened at the Tthel Barrymore Theater on Thursday, will give its tomorrow afternoon.

Also closing tomorrow is the Off Broadway double bill of "Titanic," hy Christopher Durang, and "Das Lusitania Songspiel," a curtain raiser by Mr. Durang at the Vandam Theater after seven

James Earl Jones Drops a Narration

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)-James Earl Jones, the actor, walked out of a recording studio yesterday after a frustrating hour trying to tape the script for a \$100,000 Bicentennial film sponsored

by Charlottesville, Va. Mr. Jones's walkout left in Charlottesville, He was to tion of the film about Jeffer"I want to quit," the 45nes Film Festival got an way today despite a strike

Upstate Artpark Announces Events

Artpark, the arts center on the banks of the Magara River in Lewiston, N. Y., will open its third season June 30 with "1776," the Sherman Edwards and Peter Stone musical that ran on Broadway

More dance and opera, plus the addition of symphonic concerts by two lead-ing philharmonic orchestras,

son, which ends Labor Day, will feature a native "Ameri-can Powwow" with Indian craftsmen, musicians and dancers from across the country. Artpak theater events this year will offer postshow "curtain talks" with performers, directors and other staff members.

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow at the Artpak ticket office and Ticketron outlets. The schedule is:

"1776" Lone 30-July 4.
Avain Alley Commany July 7-11.
Les Ballets Tractactoro July 14-18.
"The Mayic Fluid" [151m] July 21 and rathon Concert July 23 and 24.

Traviata July 29 and 31. Aug

"The Mark Plane July and Page 11 and 11 and 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 and 16 and

Scranton is Party Delegate A spokesman for the strike PHILADELPHIA, May 14 (AP) conceded that the action I

-William W. Scranton, the been timed to coincide w United States representative to the film festival. He add the United Nations, has agreed "We may be well-dressed, h to be a Pennsylvania delegate we are still proletarians. H the film, "Mr. Jefferson's to the Republican National else could we publicize of Legacy," without a narrator Convention and join the fight grievances?" only six weeks before its for the nomination of President. The hotel workers, including the checkled premiere June 28. Ford, It is a political role that maids, waiters, kitchen sta

diplomats rarely play, but the bellboys and elevator operato be paid \$2,500 for his narra-Republican state chairman lare demanding substant rion of the film about Jeffer-Richard Frame, said that Mr. raises. They said 70 percent son and Charlottesville's in- Scranton had told him "This them earned \$435 a month fluence on American life. will be an exception."

Film: 'Echoes' Wavers O'JAYS PERFORM

Jodie Foster Is Superb as a Dying Child

By RICHARD EDER

"Echoes of a Summer," about the slow dying of a child, wavers infuriatingly between stoic beauty and sheer foolishoess, between wisdom and sententiousness,

between wit and archness. Its virtues, left too long on some vine of creative indecision or second-guess gone hadly soft in have spots. It could have been a triumph. As it is, endurance, patience and a selective deafness will be needed for the rough parts; the good parts are good enough to make up for the trouble.

The chief good thing is Jodie Foster, who played the barely adolesceot hooker of Taxi Driver." That was a stylish part; gritty, shocking and a natural for an acting

tour de force. "Echoes," made two years earlier, when Miss Foster was still a child, offers no such ease. She must sustain the movie's major role. Her comnosure, her toughness, her bleak eye that dissolves into a rare but total giee, carry her over bad and embarrassiog lines and turn the good ones into arrows.

She plays Deirdre, whose incurabel heart disease has split her parents into opposite and conflicting strategies

toward death. Her mother is consumed hy the need to overcome the impossible. She has taken Deirdre to specialist after specialist, in Europe and America, to try to find a cure. ("Euro-pean doctors look away from you the same as American doctors," Deirdre ohserves.)

When the movie begins it is her father's turn. A writer, be is convinced that the important thing is to make Deirdre's last year as perfect as possible. No more dragging from city to city; instead he has moved his wife and child to a riverside retreat in Nova

Ha treats Dairdre as his "princess," talks to her in a

The Cast

Ethoes of A summer, directed by
Don Taylor; written and groduced by
Robert L Jacobs, director of ethologracky, John Condullor; edited by Michael F. Aderson; distributed by Cice
Artists. At the Columbia Two Theater,
Reacing There; 99 mirutes. This movie
has been crited PG.

Ergere Striden Leis, Netheron
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Dor Haller Whilliam Windom
Prilip Anding Brad Saroge mixture of child and adult eod with dignity and grace. be tells his wife. No one

dies gracefully, she says.
"Dying is a coming down from the hills," he says cloudily. "Stop that," his wife says, agonized. "How?" be asks. Neither he in his futile whimsy nor she in her futile practicality can accept

Deirdre's death. Deirdre can. She discusses her symptoms pitilessly with a brilliant and rough-mannered doctor-one of the picture's best scenes—and asks him to soften things a bit for ber parents. She io-dulges her father and plays all his games until pain and weariness exhaust ber.

Her only real confidant is a plump, melancholy neigh-bor boy who is half her size. He lies down beside her on the beach when she asks him to—she wants to feel a man beside her-although he cautions her that he is too young for sex. The scene could be mawkish and coy; it is funny and horribly

If Jodie Foster is the film's main strength — Lois Nettleton as the mother and Brad Savage as the boy are almost as good—its main weakness is Richard Harris.

He is disastrous as the father. He is nothing hut the whimsical, sentimental figure he is playing for Deirdre's benefit. And be imparts to the film most of its unhearable

"Echoes." which opened at the Columbia Two Theater, is rated PG. The caution is presumably for some of Deirdre's comments about sex.

Rhythm-and-Blues Group on Westchester Stage

ing this weekeod at the West-chester Premier Theater, are he aristocracy of rhythm-andblues vocal groups. Their singwhimsy, makes up stories ing is strong and distinctive, and fantasies, refuses to talk and Kenny Gamhls and Leon to her about death. She must Huff, the phenomenally successful songwriters

craftsmanship on them. rooted strain of transcendence and salvation in their Gamble-Huff collaborations. Few pop records have been as joyous and uplifting as their

trio's harmonies by shifting rapidly between his bass range and an unusually rich falsetto while Sammy Strange, a tempo rary replacement, fills in ably

clowning and concentrate on putting over their messages and heir music, and the result is an unusually substantial and satisfying show.
ROZERT PALMER

Housing for the Elderly

BROCKTON, Mass., May 14 UPI)—A series of explosions in a 13,000-volt electrical panel in the hasement of a 10-story apartment building for the elderly injured three persons today and forced evacuation of 300 residents. One of the in-

tricity, beat, air-conditioning and hot water for 269 apart ments at the Bel Air Towers on Bel Air Street. The housing authorities said services would not be restored for about a week because of a lack of spare parts.

"There was an electrical fire It was contained in the base ment," said John Johnson, executive director of the Brockton Housing Authority.

JERSEY CITY, May 14 (UPI) The police and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents searched todsy for two gunmen who wore black Ku Klux Klan style hoods during the holdup of a bank bere and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash. The police said a teller at the Greenville hranch of the Commercial Trust Company of New Jersey was slightly injured in the holdup yesterday after the two fired a shotgun

Music: New Structures

humor that appeals to academics but does not seem terribly funny outside the walls of Scholastica, so there also is contemporary music that finds little appreciation in the extramural world. Nevertheless, there is a school of thought that holds always seem to be a few ex-

Periodically, the pool of young artists capable of playing the more recondite pieces needs to be refilled, so a group that calls itself the New Structures Ensemble can be considered a refresbing addition to the coocert scene. The ensemble's program at Carnegie Recital Hall on Thursday night concentrated largely on the peculiarly dry, spare and jagged styles of composing that came into vogue in the 1950's and have continued to domi-

nate thinking in important pockets of the academy. Robert Wittinger's "Tol-Rohert Wittinger's "Tol-leranza" (1969) drew some glittering sonoroties out of juxtaposing an oboe, a cements in various comoinations, and that was about all the piece seemed to be up to. This was a United States premiere, but the program offered oo explanatioo of the

Kenneth Hosley's "Mobius" (1975-76), a world premiere, probably followed a mathematical plan, to judge from its title, and further bearings might make the scheme evident. With Peter Lieberson conductig a quartet made np of violin, cello, piano and timpani, "Mobius" sounded like one more exercise in post-Webern scientism.

The Wittinger and the Hos-

Best of all, the New Jersey Percussion Ensemble under Joseph Passaro's direction gave a startlingly jazzy performance of Varese's "Ionization." Some of Varèse's pi-quant effects such as the "lion's roar" were all hut lost, but the reading had tremendous drive and youthful

the society for three years.

The society was one of the

reasons Carnegie Hall was

built. Walter Damrosch went

to Andrew Carnegie and told

the steel magnate that the

New York Symphony Orches-

tra and the Oratorio Society

had no suitable hall in which

in the upper balconies. The

million. The interest on this,

estimated at \$300,000 a year,

will be sufficient to operate

the hall operated in the black,

but inflation has put it into

the red in the last two years.

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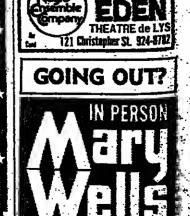
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of a Faun," "Stravinsky Violin Cencerto,"
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where he is needed. As a unit, the O'Jays avoid

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jured was hurt seriously. The blasts knocked out elec

Jersey City Bank Held Up

By DONAL HENAHAN

Just as there is a type of enigmatic title.

this music to be worth pre-serving precisely because of its limited appeal, and there cellent performers willing to work tirelessly to bring before a small but dedicated

ley, as well as pieces by Wolpe, Chinary Ung, Stock-hausen and Varèse, were scrupulously performed. Matthias Kriesberg, a splendid young pianist who along with Mr. Lieberson directs the New Structures Ensemhle, was a lucid exponent of Wolpe.

lesta and percussion instru-Blanche Leonard to Sing; Stern, Menuhin Also Due

By C. GERALD FRASER

Blanche Leonard will sing firm, has been a member of at Carnegie Hall next Tues-

day evening. She will he joined on stage by-among others-Vladimir Horowitz, Leonard Bernstein, Isaac Stern, Yehudi Menuhin, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Martina Arroyo, Mistislav Rostropovich and members of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. And Miss Leonard is

thrilled. In a spring replete with auctions, fund-raising coocerts and other devices conceived to bolster the city's major cultural institutions, Carnegie Hall is observing its 85th birthday with a benefit that Julius Bloom, executive director of the Carnegie Hall

be "the concert of the centurv And Miss Leonard agreed. She is a second alto in the 90-year-old, 100-member Oratorio Society that is scheduled to sing-Handel's "Messiah"—that evening.

Reason for Being

Corporation, contended will

the society must be rolling over in their graves with jealousy," she said yester-day, "at my heing able to perform with these great art-

Miss Leonard, an executive

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""" 'Song of the Earth'

Pleganc 1ichael Coleman Displays Elegance

> night Britain's Royal t leaves the Metropolitan House for the John F. edy Center for the Perng Arts in Washington. ms to have been far too a month. However, the any has been dancing nely, and it was a par-or pleasure to see Natalia trova perform with the

insday night, she made bew York debut in Ken-MacMillan's "Song of arth." This is a worthy oring ballet that has less worthy and more over the years. It dynamic pressure, and matics are almost casu-their pretentious.css, he figure of Death feroff Everyman and

any for the first time in

best moment comes at d when the three congures move slowly for-

By CLIVE BARNES ward in floating unison—but even this seems to have been inspired by the ending of John Cranko's "Beauty and

> Miss Makarova has cer-tainly taken kindly to Mr. MacMillan's choreography and she dances it with real passion. Her performance in "Song of the Earth" went be-yond the demands of duty, for it had a lissome power, and a buman credibility, that proved bewitching.

> As the figure of Death, also New Yok first, Michael Coleman made an incisive impression. His dancing, with its strongly arced leaps and unflustered elegance, seemed most impressive, and his lacooic presence was just right for the ballet. The program was completed with a repent Sir Frederick Ashton's "The Dream" with a cast already reviewed.

pathos. This is a fine meas-

pre of Mr. Arlan's exception-

The excellent performers

included Jane Coleman as a

beadstrong Cinderella, Ronn Carroll, endearing as the

bumbling, well-named Prince

Dimmly; Steve Elmore as the

fairy godfather, James Jef-

rey as a handsome, strong-

lunged herald, Marcia Parks

and Mary Wakefield as the

two sisters, Wayne Sherwood

as their father and Carolyo

The Menotti opera wove its accustomed spell up to a point. It had been admirably

directed by Steven Presnell,

from the point of view of the fine characterizations he got from his singers: Miss Parks

as Monica, Rick Ebeling as

Toby, Eva de la O as Mrs. Nolan, Gloria Lerner as Mrs. Gobineau and Mr. Sherwood

Stephanie Low was, unfor-

tunately, weak in the focal role of Madame Flora, the medium. She has a good

voice, but she could not cre-

intensity, the sense of des-

peration that pursues her.

Rick Fernandez designed the

atmospheric set, and the costumes were by Sue A.

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era: Cinderella Spoof

By RAYMOND ERICSON

s Billings, a leading its mixture of humor and t the New York City writes opera librettos side. One of them, while. Back at Cinderwith a score by Denan, was given its pre-

y the New York Lytic on Thursday night at iversalist Center forts. A ooe-act comic it was preceded by ario Menotti's terse ima "The Medium." c at Cinderella's"

he fairy tale upside The heroine is a helto loves ber lowly and is nasty to her utiful, kindly sisters. s to the prince's ball i me help, more or less, airy godfather. And la are obviously made 1 n other. A narrator, ter in club-woman type, - but without success

o tell the story a maoy interruptions

TRET N CAT AUDIENCE Tolded smoothly sing be music, highly soied in the scoring
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TE BALLET WORLD." But it has songs stand by themselves. one is "Y" Know." or Cinderella and the

uch as one could get in the poor acoustics aditorium (a church), score it made a pleasant entertain-

reeziness and bright m, the work is an omposed throughout, overture and three termezzos for scene

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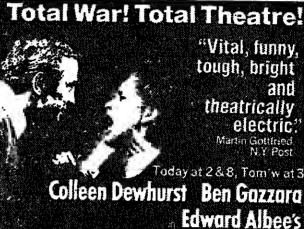
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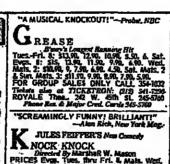
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By JOHN ROCKWELL Yoshimasa Wada, a Japanese-born artist turned composer, gave a program of his music called "Small Night Music in Fog" at the Kitchen Thursday oight and last oight,

Actually, Mr. Wada is still very much a visual artist, in that his piece is almost as appealing to look at as to listen to. In the dimly illumicated Kitchen space, Mr. Wada suspended a tunnel made out of galvanized metal sheets from a rectangualr frame, and placed one of his "pipeborns"—long bass horns of his own construction—at one end; the audience sat on foam-rubber cushions at the other end.

Mr. Wada hegan and eoded the 90-mioute program by sit-ting meditatively in the center of his tunnel, chanting slowly and steadily and letting the metal resonate on certain notes he struck. Gradually an electric drone (slightly below C with attendant partials above it) picked up the resonances, and another performer, Barbara Stewart, began to curl around the drone or an overtone with elephantine hlats from the

The end effect troubled slightly by the clattering trucks on Broome Street, was very evocative—less austere than some of Mr. Wada's previous efforts for horn or sheet-metal alone, yet never so fancy as to cheapen the hypnotic effect.
The music sounded like some strange mixture of Tibet, India and "Das Rheingold," and there have been far worse combina-tions of influeoces than that.

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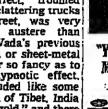
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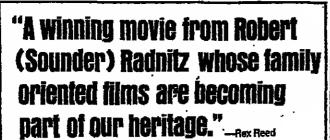
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New York Friday e Yankees an-that the fight be held on Monday Sept. 27.]

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grino as he birdled the 17th hole yesterday in Colonial National tourney at Fort Worth.

den Tuesday after waiting months for King to come through with arrangements. "I had waited six months for him to bring in this fight," he said. "I've been holding up people for Don King for the past four

months on this one particular deal." But he said rumors that King was out as an Ali promoter were not true.

"This is nonsense, he said. "Don will still be much aliye, and he:ll always be with us whenever we have work for

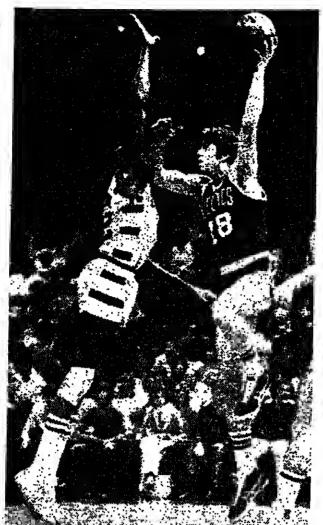
Ali's manager said he felt he couldn't wait too long for a promoter hecause Ali couldn't fight after Sept. 30. The reason: He has a movie contract and starts filming

on Oct. 6. This will be the third fight between Ali and Norton. Ali's jaw was broken during their first meeting in San Diego on March 31, 1973, when Norton won on a 12-round decision. But Norton gained nothing but financial rewards because Ali was oot champion at the time.

Ali won a controversial

majority decision over Nor-ton in the return bout in Los Angeles that September. Norton then slipped from

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Dave Cowens of the Celtics taking a hook shot over Nate Thurmond of the Cavaliers in Richfield, Ohio.

Preakness Seen as Match Race: BoldForbesvs.HonestPleasure

By STEVE CADY

BALTIMORE, May 14-"Who's going to win the Preakness?" a non-racing fan was asked today in a hotel lobby here.

"I guess the horse who won the Keptucky Derby," the man replied. "What's his name? Bold Pleasure?" Inadvertently, the tourist

the \$182,200 Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Race Course. There is no Bold Pleasure in the field, of course. Just a Bold Forbes and an Honest Pleasure, the speed-happy

colts who ran one, two in the 114-mile Derby two weeks ago in Louisville. Once again, as they cootinue their doel in the second leg of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown, their encounter has taken on the aspects of a

> 3 Big Questions Did Bold Forbes beat

Honest Pleasure by a length in the Derby because Angel Cordero outrode Braulio Baeza? Or because he went into his heavily favored rival? Or is Kentucky-bred Bold Forbes simply a better horse than Florida-hred Honest Plea-

These are the questions waiting to he answered to-morrow when the starting gate hangs open at about 5:40 P.M. Four other 3-yearolds, with no hang-ups about the top pair's press clippings, also will be shooting for a wioner's prize of \$129,700 in the 1 3/16-mile test.

Three of them are Derby alumni: Elocutionist (third), Cojak (sixth) and Play the Red (eighth). The newcomer, Life's Hope, will run as part of a pari-mutuel betting entry with Bold Forbes, both being trained by Laz Barrera. In the overnight line, the entry was quoted at even money, Honest Pleasure at 6-5.

had neatly summed up the terests, the pari-mutuel op-uncertainty surrounding touncertainty surrounding tofor a Preakness since 1948, morrow's 101st running of when Citation defeated three rivals en route to a Triple Crown sweep. There were growing Indications today that both the entry and Honest Pleasure might go to the post at odds of less than even money. However, har-ring any late scratches, management intends to allow

show betting on the race. Long-range weather forecasts warned of possible showers tomorrow, but the racing surface was expected to remain fast for the latest showdown between Esteban Rodriguez Tizol's Bold Forbes and Bertram Firestone's Honest Pleasure.

Cordero left no doubt today about how he feels. Speaking at the track's Alibl Breakfast, the Derby winner's jockey said "Let the best horse win -again." But one theory about the

Derby is that Cordero rode a brilliant race, Baeza an overly conservative race. By taking Honest Pleasure back off the pace after the first quarter, Baeza let Bold Forbes open up five-length lead before they bad gone half a mile. Most of the pace of the page of the pag half a mile. Most of the analysts expect Baeza to stay much closer tomorrow. Some of the experts see LeRoy Jolley, Honest Pleasure's trainusing match-race tactics: all-out pressure right from

Jolley didn't show up at the Alibi Breakfast, and Bae-za ducked strategy questions hy saying, "I have to wait to talk to LeRoy before I know how I'm going to ride." Earlier in the day, Jolley

With only five betting in- Continued on Page 18, Column 3 Continued on Page 19, Column 6

Defense Key to Net Title

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY

UNIONDALE, L.I., May t4

—The victorious bedlam thet
started last might in the dressing room of the New York Nets and continued into the early morning made it seem that a long time had passed in the American Bas-ketball Association season since Coach Kevin Loughery devised the pressing defense he calls "Yellow."

Actually, it was back in February, when the Nets, firmly in second place in the seven-team league, were al-ready looking toward the playoffs. Loughery began calling out "Yellow" for his zone press in unimportant games against such hapless opponents as the late Virgin-Squires, just to get his team used to the idea.

Last night at the Nassau Coliseum, all the preparation paid off. Trailing by 22 points with 17 minutes left in the sixth game of the A.B.A championship series, Lough-ery sent his team into the hlitzing full-court press. The Denver Nuggets, perched Denver Nuggets, perched comfortably on their lead. faltered, stumbled and then cracked. When it was over, the Nets had won, 112-106, aod were carousing in the locker room over their second A.B.A. championship in

three seasons.

"It was the Yellow that did it," said Rich Jones, who overcame a horrendous 1-for-12 shooting night with four steals during the Nets' surge. "Once we got it going, the game was never really in doubt."

"Their press was great," said Larry Brown, the losing coach. "We just lost our poise. The game got very physical and when it gets physical it gets tough for us."

For winning what may be the last champiooship the de-pleted A.B.A. will ever have. the Nets got \$95,000 (\$25,000 for finishing second in the regular season and \$70,000 for the playoffs) to divide as they choose. They also got the same silver trophy they won in 1974, since the A.B.A.'s new \$800 silver bowl that was to be presented to the winner was stolen from Commissioner Dave DeBusschere's car in Denver earlier in the week. Denver weot home with \$81,000, including \$30,000 for finishing first in the regular season.

ast night, Denver played a fine first half, severely limiting the Nets' offense with their overplaying defense while shooting 56 perceot at their end. David Thompsoo, the league's rookie of the year who had 42 points for the game, got 27 of them in the half and looked unstoppable. When the teams went to their locker rooms at the half, the Nuggets were ahead, 58-45, and it seemed a certainty that the series would return to Denver for a seventh and deciding game.

John Williamson, who played a hig part in the sec-ond half, said the Nets' locker room was a noisy place. 'B.T. [Brian Taylor] kept hollering Keep your heads up," the guard re-called. "I felt I'd have to unearned runs, plus a run scored by Tony Perez on two come back and dominate my

Orioles Chase Hunter And Down Yanks, 6-2

By THOMAS ROGERS

Catfish Hunter had defeated the Baltimore Orioles more often than any other active pitcher, but that was hard to believe for anybody at Yankee Stadium last night for the opener of a threegame series between the Yankees and Orioles. Balti-more, lashing six hits in suc-cession, opened the evening with four runs in the first inning off Hunter. That explosion provided

all the runs the Orioles needed to defeat Hunter and the Yankees, 6-2, before a crowd of 27,431. Hunter, who had pitched six straight complete games, worked only six innings and lost his fifth game. He has won three

Hunter, who had shut out the Orioles in Baltimore on April 12, took a 24-15 career record against the Birds into the game. Four of the triumphs and two of the losses

came last season, his first as a Yankee after 10 seasons with the A's at Kansas City and Oakland.

The Yankees, after dropping two of three games to Detroit earlier in the week, were going to their ace, Hunter. But he failed in the attempt to widen his team's lead in the American League's Eastern Division. The Orioles, after a dreadful start, have won four in a row and now are at .500 with a 13-13

Hunter threw a called third strike past Keo Singleton, the leadoff hitter. But then for a while he could not miss

any Baltimore bats.

Mark Belanger singled to right and theo Reggie Jackson, Hunter's former teammate at Oakland, took one called hall before beiting a 400-foot home run his second of his first season with Orioles, into the rightfield bleachers.

Singles hy Lee May,

produced another run. The fourth came bome on a double to right-center by El-lie Heodricks. Muser, at-tempting to follow Mora. across the plate, was cut down on a good relay to. Thurman Munson. After that hit of assistance from his teammates, Hunter finally re-tired the side by getting Brooks Robinson oo a ground

"I wasn't loose enough out there io the first inning," he said afterwards. "It was very warm, so I thought I had worked enough in the bullpen before the game, but I-hadn't. I just wasn't loose. I get loose better in cold

"I should have had five wins by now, hut I don't.

Now I'll just have to work
harder—I ain't supposed to

Ross Grimsley, a left-hand-Continued on Page 19, Column 5,



Yankees' Graig Nettles makes a diving catch on a line drive down third-base line by Brooks Robinson of the Orioles in the fourth inning last night at Yankee Stadium.

Mets Are Defeated by Reds, 5-1

By PARTON KEESE Special to The New York Times

CINCINNATI, May 14-The four-gam eseries that started tonight between the New York Mets and the Cincinnati Reds had been billed as the arms vs. the bats. But it only took 1 hour 58 minutes to prove that the glove was even more important.

Three Met errors ruined a three-hit, eight-strikeout per-formance by Mickey Lolich as the Reds won, 5-1, behind the four-hit pitching of Jack Billingham, Johnny Bench's sixth homer, driving in two

errors in the fourth inning proved the Mets' undoing. Benny Ayala provided the Mets' only score when he pinch-hit from run in the ninth, his first homer of the season. The Reds added a fourth hit and their final run off Ken Sanders in relief in the eighth.

New York's strong pitching staff was pitted against the world champions' touted sluggers, and if it hadn't been for the fielding errors, the contest might have turned into a 1-1 standoff for the first nine innings.

Bud Harrelson was the first Met to err when he bounced his throw from shortstop to hold the ball cleanly. Perez, the recipient of this gift, stole second on the next pitch and continued on to third when Lolich's pitch weot wild.

With two out, George Foster bounced a hard shot to Wayne Garrett at third but after fielding it cleanly, Garrett dropped the ball as he prepared to throw. Perez scored easily.

With two men out in the bottom of the sixth, Lolich still hadn't allowed a hit ("I was thinking of a no-hitter, I must admit," he said). Then

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vino's 32 Leads

WORTH, May 14 Trevino, playing rell-known flair and ece, birdled six of Fieven holes, set a cord on the back d into the secondad today in the Colonial National

-uoder-par effort. stroke off the rec-ie tough old Colo-ntry Club course a one-stroke lead er Barber with a total of 132, eight

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is in prime position the longest victory of his career, and first triumph ever first triumph ever ve Texas.

iever woo a golf at in Texas," said who hasn't won in 14 months. "I'd to win anything. he way I'm playing s keeping me from on Sunday." Trevino dent after his hlazbad set the Colo--29 strokes on

laying as well, and ng sa well, as I did said Trevino, who American, British

On Page 18, Colamn 3

Dave Anderson

'The Cordero Horse' and the Bookmakers

He had on a flowered print shirt and he had Puerto Rico in his voice. When the phone rang, Johnny the Bookmaker, picked it up and listened for a moment, then mumbled something and hung up. "Another one," Johnny the Bookmaker said. "Another

one who wants the Cordero horse. They all want the Johnny the Bookmaker's real name is Juan hut he is known as Johnny in the East Village where he does his business. This week his business has been

very good. Because of a dispute with the Maryland Racing Commission, the OTB of-fices are not taking bets on today's 101st Sports Preakness Stakes where "the Cordero horse," Bold Forbes, will try to duplicate its victory in the Kentucky Derby two weeks ago. On the streets of New York and especially in the Puerto Rican neighborhoods, the Preakness is a hookmaker's race. Bold Forbes has a Puerto Rican owner, Esteban Rodriguez Tizol. and a Puerto Rican jockey, Angel Cordero, and a Puerto Rican background, As a 2-year-old, Bold Forbes was trained and run st El Comandante race track in San Juan, winning five races there. As a 3-year-old, Bold Forbes has emerged as "the Cordero horse" to the Puerto Rican horseplayers. They know that Bold Forbes was hred in Kentucky, but they're sure he whinnies in Spanish now.

"Nobody is betting against the Cordero horse, the P.R. horse," a man named Marco in a brown leather jacket was saying "They would like to see a Three Crown winner from P.R."

No Money to Eat'

Not far away Angel Cordero looked down from a billhoard. The jockey was announcing that his cerveza was Rheingold and below the billboard, splattered in white paint across the old red bricks of ao abandoned apartment bouse, were the words, "No Heat, No Rent." Almost every-

where were the squalor and smell of poverty.

"Maybe these people have no money to eat," Marco was saying, "but they have money to-gamble. They're betting \$100, \$200 on the Cordero horse."

Even with two OTB offices nearby, Johnny the Bookmaker does a nice business taking bets on horses, baseball, football and even hockey. But this week "the Cordero horse" has kept him busier than usual.

"For horses." Johnny the Bookmaker says, "people don't bother walking to the OTB offices."

But to somebody like Marco, who cares about his neighborhood, the OTB offices are had.

When they opened," Marco was saying, "the city told us the money would come back to the community but it hasn't come back. I don't know where it goes but it hasn't come back here. And the offices are bad places. Pickcome back here. And the offices are bad places. Fickpockets and muggers hang out there. If a guy goes in to
cash a big ticket, it gets around. That guy is in danger
when he comes out. But the hig thing, people can't afford
to bet but they bet anyway. When the welfare checks
arrive on the 3d and the 18th each month, the offices are
packed. And the beggars, the panhandlers, they bet the
money they make. To bet, some people go to OTB and some
go to the track. Some went to Pinlico to bet the Cordero
horse there. They draye down. They took tents with them horse there. They drove down. They took tents with them in case they can't get rooms."

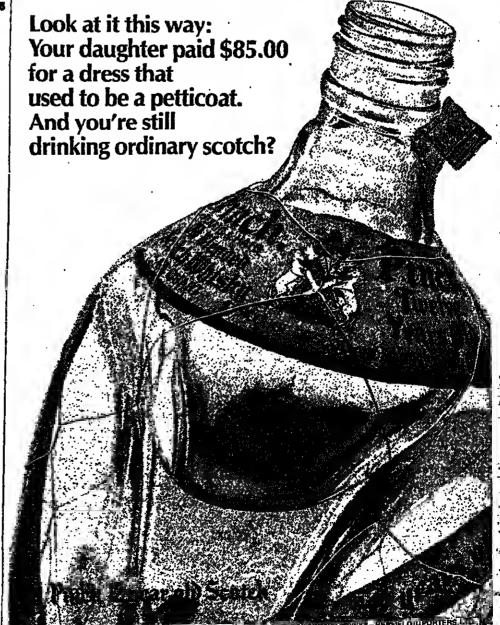
The Other Horse in the Entry

But most of the peopla in the East Village will watch the Preakness as most other peopla will, on television. "I think the reason Bold Forbes is the favorite is the entry," a man named Raoul in a white suit was saying oow, alluding to the coupling of Harbor View Farm's Life's Hope with Bold Forbes, each trained by Laz Barrera, another Latin with a Cuban and Mexican background. "If the Cordero horse and Honest Pleasure kill each other, the other horse in the entry might sneak in to win. I don't think Cordero will run Bold Forbes in the front this time. I thought they would put in a couple fast horses to kill him off for Honest Pleasure but nobody did. Bold Forbes doesn't have to run in front to win. I've seen. Bold Forbes run from the back in P.R. and win. He got a bad start and he still won. People think that a horse that races from tha front doesn't like competition hut Bold Forbes likes competition. I have seen him run at El Coman-

dante and I know. And he has the best jockey now. Cordero is the best jockey. If "the Cordero horse" wins the Preakness, the parties will begin in the East Village and the other Puerto Rican oeighborhoods io the city.

"I know," Raoul said, "that there was a lot of partying in the Bronx when the Cordeo horse won the Derby, and there will be parties this time, too. And if the Cordero horse wins the Three Crowns, the parties will be even bigger.

"What will the people be drinking?"
"Bacardi," said Johnny the Bookmaker with a smile.
"They drink Bacardi here."



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· 5	4	Elocutionist	Lively	8-1	
6	5	Honest Pleasure	.Baeza	6-5	

*Laz Barrera-trained entry. Trainers: 1. John Campo; 2, Hubert Hine; 3 and 4, Laz Barrera; 5, Paul Adwell; B, LeRoy Jolley. Each horse carries 126 pounds.

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The New York Times/May 15, 1976

What A Summer Wins From Dearly Precious

BALTIMORE, May 14-Dearly Precious, last season's champion 2-year-old filly, found a 10-pound weight concession about an ounce too much today in the 52d running of the \$58,300 Black-Eyed Susan Stakes at

In a head-to-head finish, the Florida-bred filly lost by the skimpiest of noses to What A Summer, an undefeated Maryland-bred. Artfully wound up third, five lengths back, in the 1 1/16-mile race for 3-year-old fillies.

Dearly Precious, owned by Richard Bailey, carried high weight of 121 pounds, and What A Summer, owned by Milton Polinger, had 111. It took the placing judges nearly five minutes to determine from the photo-finish print that the 3-1 second choice had got home about half a nose in front. She returned \$8.60 for \$2.

What A Summer, gaining her fourth victory, led to the far turn, yielded control to Dearly Precious, then rallied deep in the stretch along the inside for Chris McCarron. Dearly Precious, favored at 4 to 5, appeared to be gaining again under the urging of Jorge Velas-

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Yonkers Raceway Entries Horses listed in order of post positions Letter designates QYB listing. Letter designates OTB listing.

FIRST—\$7,500, Pace, Class C2, mile.
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Forbes, Honest Pleasure In Preakness 'Match Race'

refused to explain why Honest Pleasure bad been given Butazolidin for the Preakness. The anti-inflammatory medication, banned at New York tracks, is legal both in Kentucky and Mary-land, Bold Forbes, bothered by an abrasion on his right rear heel, ran on Butazolidin in the Derby. Honest Pleasure did not. Now both will bave it.

Asked why he ordered the medication, Jolley said, "Be-cause I felt like it."

Honest Pleasure's admirers suspect that the colt was not at peak efficiency in the Der-by, that lack of hard work had left him vulnerable. There were unconfirmed reports be had suffered a touch of colic a few days before the Kentucky race. Colic, a kind of equine stomachache, usually disappears within a

"He may be fitter this time," said Jimmy Jones, a former Calumet Farm trainer. "And I don't think they" make the same mistake of letting Bold Forbes get away from him early. But the out-side post position won't help

Bold Forbes again will have the advantage of a starting position to the inside of Honest Pleasure. Because of the pari-mutuel entry, all six horses will carry numbers on their saddlecloths different from their post positions. Bold Forbes, in the No. 4 post, will wear 1A, Life's Hope, in the No. 3 post, carries 1, television viewers should Look for a "5" on Honest Pleasure's saddle-

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and Canadian Opens that

Dave Stockton, who had

shared the first-round lead, and 46-year-old Don January

were tied for third at 136,

four strokes back of Trevino.

Stockton sbot a 69 and Jan-

uary birdled four of his last five holes for a 68.

with 68, and Marty Fleckman, with 66, were at 137. Hubert Green, the season's

leading money-winner who was tied with Stockton for

the first-round lead, slipped to a 72 and was seven strokes

in about two years," said

Trevino, who bas had putting

problems.
"I had the putting yips,"
he said. "The reason I had

the yips was because I was

changing putters every round, changing my grip, changing my stance, chang-

ing the position of the ball, changing everything.
"Now I'm using what you
might call the Arnold Palmer

'It's the best I've played

behind Trevino at 139.

Gary Player of South Af-

cloth, through the colt will come out of post position 6 in the starting gate.

Support for Honest Pleasure remains strong. But Bold Forbes, a son of Irish Castle, is the only borse in the world whose chances of winning the Triple Crown (Deroy, Preakness, Belmont) are still alive. It's too late for the other than the supplier of the other than the supplier of the other than the supplier of t er 27,291 thoroughbreds fozied in 1973.

OTB Protests to Maryland Paul Screvane, the chairman and president of the New York City Offtrack Betting Corporation, charged yesterday that the refusal by the Maryland Racing Commission to allow OTB wagering on today's Preakness atakes was "financially damaging," not only to New York, but also to Maryland. In a letter to Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland, Scre-vane said that over the last five years OTB had paid over \$4-million to various Maryland race tracks as a result of agreements that allowed OTB to accept wagering at Bowie, Laurel and Pimlico. Screvane said that more than

gone directly to the state of Maryland. Last year, OTB accepted \$3,103,879 worth of wagering on the Preakness OTB normally sends 1.75 percent of the total handle to the track

\$1.4-million of that total bad

allowing the wagering.
The Maryland Racing Commission, under the chairmanship of J. Newton Brewer, refused OTB permission to accept wagering on the Preak-ness, and on all other racing in Maryland. Brewer said

Trevino Posts 68-132 for a Stroke Lead

of about 25 feet and two others of about 15 in his closing

burst. But it was a near-per-

fect approach shot that put

him in front of the 45-year-

old Barber, Barber's round of

65-"the best I've ever played at Colonial in 16

years."-ended just before

the first of two heavy show-

ers spaked the course. He

Trevino, playing a half-hour behind him, needed to make the birdle on the 18th

to set the course mark and

stand alone. Oo the ISth his

spproach shot with a No. 6-

iron hit the front of the

green, skipped and rolled six

inches from the cup. He

hole then bogeyed the sec-

ond after a gambling shot failed. He three-putted the

sixth for another bogey. He

was one over par at that

stage and way back of Bar-

feet on the seventh, birdied there and electrified the gal-

lery with his finish. A 7-iron

might call the Arnold Palmer stace, with the weight on the inside of my feet. I used to move my body a lot putting, but now I've got it stationary." lery with his films. A 7-fron error than 11 mish. A 7-fron error than 12th. He boled birdie putts of 25 feet on the next two holes, each time benefiting from his playing partner, Julius Boros, who

Yonkers Raceway Results

Today's Entries at Belmont

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But he hit a 6-Iron to four wair Amstron

Trevino birdied the first

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was at 133.

He holed two birdie putts

such action in sympathy with pendiog Federal legislation that would ban interstate offtrack betting.

The banning of all OTB agreements with Maryland tracks—which immediately affects 10 Tuesdays when there is oo racing in the current meeting at Belmoot Park-will, according to Screvane, "deprive the City of New York and the State of New York of badly needed revenue at a most critical time." A spokesman said yesterday that OTB had no idea which track it would use Tuesday when Beimont is dark.

Armbro Ranger Injured

MEADOWLANDS, Pa., May 14 (UPI)—Armbro Ranger, last year's champion 2-year-old pacer, faced an uncertain future because of a collision last night at the Meadows Race Track.

Armbro Ranger, trained and driven by Joe O'Brien, was injured at the %-mile pole of the Pennsylvania sirestake races when his hind leg was caught in the spokes of a sulky pulled by Kito Han-over and driven by Dick Stillings. Although X-rays proved negative, veterinarians were keeping an eye oo the 3-yearold pacer's progress.

The accident caused a pileup of four sulkies, but the race continued after a short stop and was eventually won by Tarport Camel driven by Stanley Dancer. Dancer who injured his back and right shoulder in the accident was treated and released from

was on the same line and

putted first.
Trevioo dropped 15-footers

on the 16th and 17th, then

wrapped it up with that ap-

THE LEADING SCORES

Miss Roberts Leads

years on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, took a ooe-stroke lead to-

day in the rain-interrupted first round of the \$45,000 American Defender golf clas-sic. She was caught on the

RALEIGH, N. C., May 14

proach on the 18th.

93 Free-Agent Kickers Dream of Glo As Jets Open Hempstead Tryout Car him Shanghai," said Far-roukh, with Eastern logic. By GERALD ESKENAZI The punters were super-HEMPSTEAD, L.L. May 14

Joe Gardi, left, the coach of the Jets' special teams, watching one of the kickers i

-There were names like Botticelli and Shanghai, from schools like Diablo Valley. and they wore old college shirts and, for a few hours today, they made believe they were major league football players.

More precisely, they played the parts of kickers as 93 punters and place-kick-ers showed up at the Jets' annual two-day, free-agent tryout camp. Tomorrow, 400 other performers — quarter-backs, receivers, tackles and such—will attempt to make the club.

It is not likely that any of the hopefuls who turned out this morning will be around when the season begins. But they filled the practice fields by II A.M., pre-senting a weird scene, like an overcrowded lawn party.

A dozen foothalls saited through the air at any one time. Players spoke in different languages, with the lift of the Caribbean or the thicker accepts of working-class Britain or the emotions of

Machine Helps There were odd stylists,

such as the pair that puoted soccar style (after half a dozen yards of a running start) or the one who kicked consistently but straight up. What brought Farrough Shanghai out?

"I was born in Teberan, that's the capital of Iran," he said. "But I went to school at Neoraska. I played soccer

He got the name Shanghai father who used to import tea from the Orient.

(UPI)—Soe Roberts, a three-time winner in her seven born, my granofather called whose father flew up with sometime."

vised by Joe Gardi, who will handle the special teams this season. It would have been

to make the long snap for so many punters, so the Jets used their "pitching ma-chine," a whirring contrap-tion usually employed to simulate kickoffs. It can be adjusted to spit out spirals or end-over-enders. Meanwhile, Mike Holovak,

the scouting director, looked over the place-kickers. "First." said Holovak. "you

see if they can put the ball in from the 25. Theo you look at the power they have. You can feel it by watching-if the ball explodes out."

But Hans Hill, a Brooklyn tilesetter who was voted the most valuable player in the semipro New York Football Conference, was there with his agent. Unfortunately, his agent went home without a commission. Hill did not survive the second cut.

"I have 13 other teams to look at," said Hill, who contended he dion't "get a fair

Most of the players who oldn't make it had perfectly logical excuses.

There was, for example, the Long Beach, L.I., street cleaner B Bobby Capers. He is the star of the J. & A. Golden Knights, a weekend team from Brooklyn. He said he is capable of a "hang time" punt of more than four

This is my once-in-a-life chance," he said before kick-

ing.

After kicking, and failing to approach four seconds, he blamed it on the fact that "I missed my bus coming here" and was out of sorts.

him from Mismi f

punt," said the elder "and he was cold at ting around for an he a half." But young Co of place-kickers, He i up to Buffalo tomori the Bills' kicking tryot For most of the it was pie-in-the-sky. spiral-in-the-sky.

But for Bruce M it was second chance, a brilliant career as kicker at Virginia Ter of him until he wen his first play as a fr "It was Nov. 18 about 3:30 P.M.," he: It was against Alaba on his first kick atte Crimson Tide rusher his leg. But the ne he said, he outkid Alabama punter. Gre who now is the Jets'

T putkicked Gant and I can do it again McDaniel, who may ed back.

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A Last Try As the last players field, a short-haired date, wearing a whit with purple trim, ask vak for a second cf a kickoff.

"I hate to feel I've without getting a lasaid the youngster. "Well, O.K., ge:

said Holovak, a kir who has trouble 53; The kicker surpri with boots that rea goal line. "Where yo asked Holovak. "Princeton," saic

Morrison, a psychol-ior, "I kicked 11 of goal attempts." "I think," said ? "we'll look at hir

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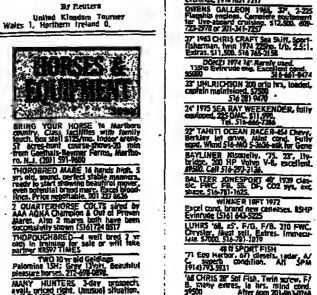
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Red Sox Run String To 3 on 2-1 Victory

By DEANE McGOWEN

puring Boston's recent 10-ice losing streak, Jim Wil-jahy, a pitcher, comment of think we all want to do best we can. We can't back to the losses exto think about the this club is a winner, we illoughby may have been helfe. Last night Boston

ned to Fenway Park and the Milwaukee Brewers, to was the club's third y in soccession after ong drought. Reachby in relief of sing the slumping Brew-

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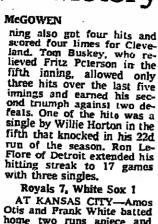
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home two runs apiece and unbeaten Al Fitzmorris scattered seevn hits as Kanson City won its fourth straight game, its 10th of the last 12.
Otis hil a two-run homer, No. 6, in the first to provide Fitzmorris (4-0) with the runs he needed. Fitzmorris allowed just three hils and permitted only two runners as far as second base through the first seven innings. Chicago's run came in the eighth on a secrafice fly by Ralph Garr that scored Bucky

NATIONAL LEAGUE Dodgers 3, Pirates 2 AT PITTSBURGH - The

heavy-hitting Dodgers triumphed on home runs, by Bill Russell and Steve Yeager John Candelaria had a 2-0 lead and a perfect game through 5½ innings before Russell connected, his second of the season. In the eighth Joe Ferguson led off with a single and Yeager hit his fourth homer. Candelaria gave up four hits in suffering his second defeat in five decisions. Charlie Hough (3-0), in relief of Tommy John, and Mike Marshall, in relief of Hough, secured the Dodgers' 16th victory in their last 18

Padres 7, Cubs 4 AT CHICAGO—Ted Kubiak hatted home three runs with a triple and a single and Dave Winfield collected three singles in the San Diego victory. Brent Strom (4-1) worked six innings, and Butch Metzger finished the game to post his fourth save. Kubiak tripled in two In a four-run second theo sincled four-run second, theo singled home another in the third as the Padres knocked out Paul Reuschel (1-1).



Bohby Darwin of the Brewers being tagged out at home hy Carlton Fisk, the Red Sox catcher, in the second inning at Boston last night. Doug Griffin made the throw to Fisk.

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Italian Keeps Ring Title ROME, May 14 (AP) -Domenico Adinolfi of Italy retained his European lightheavyweight boxing title to-night when he stopped the

went on over," West German challenger, Leo Kakolewicz, who stood at the ropes taking a severe punish-ment midway in the eighth The Reds got their only le-gitlmate run off Lolich in the seventh on successive doubles by Dave Concepcion and Billingham, but even this run was suspect. On Billingham's high drive between left and center, Ed Kranepool appeared to hesitate going after the ball, which dropped a foot beyond his outstretched

glove. "You can't win games playing like that," was all Manager Joe Frazier of the Mets would say about his team's glove work. Then he added thoughtfully: "I may start Roy Staiger at

earned runs.

third tomorrow." The Reds were unanimous in their praise of Lolich, whom they had seen before only in spring training. Said Sparky: "Everything he throws looks like a ball, and if you swing at it, fine. He remiods me of Randy Jones Ithe San Diago Badway with

[the San Diego Padres' pitch-Pete Rose, who failed to hit off Lolich, said he watched the left-hander throw knucklers before the game but only fastballs and sliders during it. "I knew he'd throw a knuckler in

there, though, if he got two strikes. Bench called Lolicb a "flirter of the corners who makes you hit his pitch. Mickey made only one mistake," he added, "when he threw a fastball right over the plate for my homer.

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Nets Attribute A.B.A. Victory To Loughery's 'Yellow Press'

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man in the second half so we wouldn't have to go back to Denver, Wasn't nobody in that room wanted to go back

Things got worse for New York early in the third quar-ter as Thompson kept scoring at will and Dan Issel kept up his damaging work under the basket. With S:07 left in the quarter, Denver was ahead, 80-58, and some book were trickling down from the

capacity crowd of 15,934.
That's when Loughery called out "Yellow" Yellow" for the last time this season. Soon the crowd was on its feet roaring as Erving, Jones, Taylor and later Ted McClain and Al Skinner swarmed around the ball, prying it loose for easy baskels.

Erving Set Playoff Mark

Skinner drew the task of guarding Thompson and held him to 2 points the rest of the game. Erviog, who set an A.B.A. record for olayoff scoring with 226 points in

the series, did not have a basket in the fourth quarter but Williamson more than took up the slack, scoring 16 points. On one play, Williamson dribbled around the entire perimeter of the Denver defense and each of his four teammates set a pick for him along the way. After the fourth pick, a cruncher by Jones, he put in an open

jump shot.
With each reduction of their lead, the Nuggets lost little more composure. There was a space of five minutes when they did not score a point and when they got the ball they generally walked with it, threw it out of bounds or had it stolen.
With 3:18 left in the game, Erving miesed the second of two free throws with the score, 104-101, in Denver's favor Jim Eakins, playing in place of the injured Kim Hughes, got the rebound on pure determination and put

it in the basket. Eakins was

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Sports News Briefs

Regazzoni Clips Lap Mark in Auto Drill

by Clay Regazzoni and Niki Lauda of Austria, the world champion, set the fastest times today in the first day of

26.60 seconds at an average speed of 110.1 miles an hour.

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practice session. But I think I will do as well. Ferrari cer-

124 plumbers and electricians Tuesday on charges they were conducting work slowdowns and acts of sabotage on

the Olympic stadium site. Unions of both groups denied

the charges. The workers have expressed unhappiness over

Southern Conference Admits 3 Schools

ference, facing the loss of two long-time member colleges, Richmond and East Carolina, voted today to admit three new schools. Western Carolina University, Marshall Uni-versity and the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga will

become probationary members July 1 and full members one

compete for conference championships unless it was a

National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I school,

met N.C.A.A. eligibility requirements and played the re-

yet meet other requirements. Western Carolina and Chatta-nooga are Division IL

quired number of games with other conference schools.

However, the conference ruled that no member could

Marshall is already a Division I school, but does not

GREENVILLE, N.C., May 14 (UPI)-The Southern Con-

"I set my hest time in a reserve car," oaid Lauda. "My

hind for an average speed of 109.95 m.p.h.

ZOLDER, Belgium, May 14 (UPI)-Ferrari cars driven

Total ..240 42 86

free throw to tie the score. A moment later, Williamoon lofted a jump shot from the corner to give the Nets a 106-104 lead and it was all over for Denver.

Nets' Box Score

THURSDAY NIGHT

Only Williamson, Erving. Taylor and Bill Melchionni remain from the Nets team that won the championship two years ago. Two starters from that team, Larry Kenon and Billy Paultz, were traded last summer to give the Nets more muscle inside. The trades were widely criticized, and most observers picked Denver or San Antonio to win thio year.

"It feels so sweel to win because we did it despite so many doubters," said Taylor. "We worked so hard, man, and we encouraged each other. We believed in our-

The choices for the A.B.A. for next season are to merge with the National Basketball Association, fold, or continue on a shoestring basic. The de-termination will probably be made after the N.B.A.'s annual meeting, which begins June 13.

"If this was the A.B.A."s last game," said Erving last night, "We went out in

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first victory against two losses, had little trouble with the Yankees in the first. He gave up only a single to Roy White, who had moved from left field to center to replace Mickey Rivers. The speedster was sidelined with a sore left base on Thursday night against Detroit. Government.

The Yankees broke through for a run in the third. Fred Stanley opened with a single and moved to third on a double down the left-field line by Sandy Alomar, the designated hitter. White's fly to right was not deep enough to get the run home, but Stanley slid across the plate after Munson flied to Jackson in center.

Hunter seemd to find his form after his opening diffi-culties. From the second into the sixth inning, be retired 13 straight Orioles, including the final four on strikeouts. But Muser broke the string with a soft single to right and Hendricks followed with a long belt into the right-field stands for a bomer and two more Baltimore runs.

The Yankees got one back in their balf of the inning on Munson's fourth homer. liner deep into the left-feild

Hunter was replaced on the mound in the seventh by Tippy Martinez, breaking Catfisb's string of complete games at six atraight. Martinez held the Orioles in check, but the Yankees could muster little offense and fell to their fourth loss In the last five games

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> THURSDAY NIGHT TEXAS (A.)

3 Lifting Records Broken by Rigert

MOSCOW, May 13 (UPI)-David Rigert broke three of his world weight-lifting records today in a pre-Olympic competition in Kazakhstan. Tass, the Soviet News Agency said Rigert, who be-

came world champion in the middle heavyweight class last September, broke rec-ords for snatch, jerk and to-tal event. He snatched 396 pounds, jerked 486.2 pounds and scored a total of 880

All three world records previously belonged to Rigert, who achieved 391.6 ids in the snatch in 1974, and 485.1 pounds in the jerk and totaled 874.5 pounds in Berlin last mouth

Burnett Halts Mundine BRISBANE, Australia, May 14 (UPI)—Jesse Burnett, a world-ranked American boxer, knocked out Tony Mundine Australia's commonwealth light-heavyweight champion. roday in the sixth round of their 10-round match. Burnett, who weighed 172 pounds, dropped the 174-pound Australian with a short right hand to the chin.

Traynor Batted .316 Harold (pie) Traynor bat-ted .316 during 16 seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates. His best year came in 1930 wben he hit 366,

smash down the third-base line that darted under Garrett's glove for his second error and the Mets' third. This hrought up Bench, who had popped up and struck out his first two imes. The Red catcher had ot started the least a one-hop day in the least and the least leas tgials for Sunday's Formula One Belgian Grand Prix, Regazzoni bettered the official lap record he set last year by gunning his car round the 2.648-mile circuit in 1 minute back and have to start all over again during tomorrow's games because of a strained right knee, but be appeared healthy enough tonight as he lined a home run over the left-field wall for two untainly hopes to score its fifth victory in a row this season next Sunday, Lauda won the 1975 Grand Prix here after taking the pole position. Regazzoni, who set the official lap record last year in 1 mloute 26.76 seconds at an average of 109.876 m.p.h., "I thought it would knock the wall down," said Man-ager Sparky Anderson of Cinclonati, "but it just took off at the last second and said be had oo problems with his car. **Orioles Rout** Olympic Work Delayed Again Hunter, Beat MONTREAL, May 14 (UPI) — The Olympic Organizing Committee will have to wait until June 14 — eight days longer than planned - to take control of installations at Yanks by 6-2 the Olympics site. An Olympic installations board spokes-mao said today that because of work slowdowns, it would be unable to meet the June 6 target date for the turnover. Continued From Page 17 "We can only hope that everything will be ready on time." said Jacques Desormeaux, a spokesman for the board. The games are scheduled to open July 17. After a normal working situation on Wednesday, plumbers returned to their slowdown tactics yesterday and today, Desormeaux said. The O.I.B. had discharged er who was looking for his

Masterton Trophy Is Won by Gilbert

leading scorer last season, runs batted in. was given the Bill Masterion Trophy in Philadelphia yesterday. He heat Gerry Har: of the Islanders, 28 to 22. for the award voted annually by the Professional Hockey Writers Association to the player who best exemplifies the qualities of perseverance. sportsmanship and dedication to hockey. The award 13 named for the former Minnesota North Star, who died in 1968 after bitting his head

On hand to congratulate Gilbert for winning the trophy, was Emile Francis, general manager of the St. Louis Blues. and former Ranger coach.

Red Smith, the Pulitzer prize winning sports columnist of the New York Times. won a silver commemorative plate from the Maryland Jockey Club yesterday. The presentation was made to Smith at the Alibi Breakfast at Pimlico, where the 101st Preakness will be run today. Also honored by the Jockey Club was Raoul Carlisje, the 80-year-old sports editor and columnist for the Forrest City (Ark.) Daily Times-Her-ald.

The Hawaii Islanders of the Pacific Coast League released Joe Pepitone yesterday. The 35-year-old Pepitone, who spent 12 years in the major leagues, including eight with the Yankees, appeared in 13 games for Hawaii, batted 222

Rod Gilbert, the Rangers with one home run and three

Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies received 69 first place votes and 271 points and was named the April wioner of the "Professional Athlete of the Year" poll for the S. Rae Hickok belt. Schmidt stroked four home ruos in ooe game in

The amateur career of Rosi Mittermaier, West Germany's 25-years-old Olympic skiing star, has ended. The Mark McCormack Company, the same United States firm that signed Jean-Claude Killy of France after the 1968 Olympics, has also signed Miss Mittermaier. She is the only peted in all nine World Cup sessions. She won two gold and one silver medal at this year's Olympics.

Durwood Merrili has been called up as an American League umpire to replace the injured Lou DiMuro. The 35year-old Merrill was in the American Association. He was scheduled to report for the opening of the Minnesota-California series in Anaheim last nigbt.

Butch van Breda Kolff has reached an agreement on his 1976-77 contract as coach of National Basketball Association. Terms of the contract were not announced.

Sports Today

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The Rangers' Rod Gilbert and his wife, Judy, with the Masterton Trophy he received in Philadelphia yesterday.

Fight Set

At Stadium

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zuela. But he has subsequent-

ly fought his way back as

The Garden came under

heavy fire last month from

Jerry Perenchio, a promoter.

who claimed the Garden and

the New York Yankees

priced him out of a New

York City fight involving

Foreman and Joe Frazier.

Perenchio was forced to

settle on the Nassau Co-

liseum in Uniondale, L.I.,

where the fight will be hold

Perenchio claimed the

Yankee stadium because the

seats set up on the playing

field would "ruin" the grass. He said be could not agree

to the Garden's terms because of the alleged Garden request of 1,000 complimen-

Condon said the Yankees

granted permission for the

Norton-Ali fight because it

Herbert Muhammad said

the Garden expected to "do anything from \$18 million to \$20 million on this fight."

He made it clear that he,

not King, 'decides who will promote the Ali fights.

"I make the deal," he said.

would be staged late enough for the new grass in the sta-

on June 15.

tary tickets.

a contender for the title.

Ali-Norton Gottfried Upsets Ashe in Quarterfinal

suggested.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 14 (UPI)—Gusty winds seemed to confuse Arthur Ashe, and the second-seeded player was knocked out of the Las Vegas Tennis Classic today by Brian Gottfried. Ken Rosewall ousted Adriano Pannatta of Italy in another quarterfinal match. the spotbight when he was

Gottfried, seeded 13th, won in straight sets from Ashe, 7-6, 6-2. Rosewall turned back the 25-year-old Panatta, 6-4, 6-3, Gottfried and Rosewall meet in the semifinal round tomorrow.

Orantes, Fibak Gain BOURNEMOUTH, England, May 14 (UPI)—Manuel Oran-tes, the United States Open champion from Spain, beat Hans Kary of Austria, 6-3. 6-1, today, gaining the semi-

Pro Transactions

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"Don doesn't ever make the deal. I decide who gets it. I decide everything. I'm the

final round of the \$75,000 British hard-court tennis

Bowman promised his players that if they won, the baby

his wife was expecting would

be oamed after Lord Stan-

Stanley Bowman is 3 years

old now, just big enough to fit nicely in the silver chalice

that the powerful Canadiens

could bring home to Moa-

treal with a victory here Sun-

day over the Philadelphia

Flyers. The Bowmans have

oot settled on names yet for the twins who are expected to arrive in September, out "Lord" and "Cop" have been

The Canadiens, growing more brilliant with each

playoff game, have lost just

one postseason contest this-

spring—a semifinal game to the New York Islanders. Eading Philadelphia now.

three games to none in the four of seven game finals, the! "Flying Frenchmen"

threaten to sweep the two-time defending champions out of contention in front of

Philadelphia's own fanatical

championships. In other quarterfinals, Corrado Barazzutti allowed Norman Holmes of Melbourne Fla., just 9 points in the first set before defeating bim, 6-0. 6-4, and Francois Jauffre: beat Ivan Molina of Colombia, 6-2, 6-1.

2 Crews Gain Final ORINDA, Calif., May 14 (UPI) — Washingtoo and California advanced today into the varsity cight fina! of the Western Intercollegiate rowing championships with heat victories at San Paolo dain reservoir. The Huskies, who shaded California in a dual race last month, wnn their heat from Oregon State, while the Golden Bears beat U.C.L.A. in the second 2,600-

Wojtek Fibak of Poland also gained a semifinal berth, defeating Jean-Francois Caujolle of France, 6-4, 6-4

The Flyers, playing with all the pride and determination

that made a championship

team out of a club with limit-ed individual talent, still

have not been able to match

the equally proud Canadiens, who somehow raise the level of their game to dizzier heights each, time Philadel-

phia moves close.

night's 3-2 loss.

Tee women's finalists are Sue Barker of Britain and Helga Masthoff of Germany. Miss Barker, who had a successful United States indoor season, beat Linky Boshoff of South Africa 6-2, 6-0, while Miss Masthoff defeated Gail Lovera of France, 6-4,

Hungary Leads Series BUDAPEST, May 15 (AP)
—Peter Szoeke beat Abdel
Ghany, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0, and Balasz Taroczy defeated Is-mael El-Shafei. 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1 today to give Hungary a 2-0 lead over Egypt in their three-of-five Zone A Davis Cup quarterfinal lennis tour-

the best team we've seen in the playoffs since I've been

When the Montreal Canadiens last played in the National Hockey League's championship fmals. Scotty in the league." "This is the greatest Montreal team I can remember," said Joe Watson, "since 1958." In that year the Cana-

Scott Period 4 Montreal, Staff 6 Martine, Martine, 193 6 Martine, Martine, 193 Pena Scott Arrow, Martine, Martine, Ph. 5-67, Martine, Ph. 5-67, National Property Color, National Penal Scott, Penal Sco diens won the fourth of five successive league championships. This year's edition of Les

Haoitants may be the start of another dynasty. Sam Poilock Montreal's general manager, has assembled a cast of such talent that three solid Montreal defensemen have been forced to watch the playoffs from the pressbox. Meanwhile, in the minors, two promising goalies have lingered all season at Montreal's Nova Scotia farm club. Many players with the Ca-

When Fred Shero, the coach of the blue-collar fivers concedes, "You just can't outwork Montreal," hopes must be indeed dim. nadiens' minor league affili-ate could easily make a num-ber of the league's other clubs and are often used for Each game has been decided trade bait. Thus, through soarp deals and a stunning succession of first-round by just one goal but the strain has been greater or the losers, who appeared spiritually spent after last craft choices, Pollock has provided Bowman, his tactically brilliant coach, with a "I think everybody's work-ing as hard as we can," said fast and muscular team. In the 1976 amateur draft later this month, Montreal will Booby Clarke, perhaps the league's most selfless and in-tense player. "Montreal's got have its own first-round

draft choice plus an option on those of two other clubs. The Canadiens' astounding depth at every position, and most surprisingly at defense, showed last night when Bow-man mixed and matched his lines to form at least 25 combinations. The constant inser-tioo of fresh lines kept his team moving at a pace bere-tofore displayed in North America only by visiting European squads through 60 minutes. Not once was there

a letdown. Aithough the Canadiens are most known for their offense, their defensive players have been the backbone of the team in this series. Bob Gainey, a strictly defensive left wing who is just 22 years old, has been shadowing Reggie Leach, and Larry Robin-son, a 6-foot-2-incb. 24-year-old defensemen, has at times made the Canadiens' end of the ice seem impregnable.

"They came out hitting."

Canadiens Verging on New Dynast ed Flyer bully who of their fast skating keep up. It takes t

out of you to kee Seals Depy Se OAKLAND, May -The president of fornia Scals denied today that be has de sell or move the Hockey League tea

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But, he said, "Me operation of the Seal bay area, nor has b up on the proposed of the new sports a Yerba Buena Center. Campbell said Sy compelled to send the

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bell said. In Philadelphia, (Campbell, the N.H.I. dent agreed that by the letter, Swig was

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May 21—At Boston, 7:30 P.M.

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May 5—Nets 117, Denver 111,
May 8—Nets 121, Denver 111,
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Rockefeller Welcomed in Berlin

The West Berlin suburb of Zeblendorf throbbed with "Give My Regards to Broad-way," played by a United States Army band, as Vice President Rockefeller and his wife, Happy, arrived at American headquarters there yesterday. There was a sort of Fourth of July flavor to the welcome from school childreo and about 1,000 American military personnel and dependents.

In what journalists took to be another Ford Administration effort to redefine the term "détente," Mr. Rockefeller said that the United States was "prepared to work patiently to ease military and political tensions," hut was also committed to "the strength necessary to defeod freedom io the world." Before iospecting the Ber-

lin Wall at the Brandenburg Gate, the Rockefellers made a stop at the city's Egyptian Museum to view the famed statue of Queen Nefertiti. They went oo to Frankfurt for today's West German cel-ebration of the Bicentennial. Although the police had al-ready rounded up 14 suspected leftist terrorists, a durnmy bomb was found at the celebration site just before the Rockefellers arrived io Frankfurt.

Past and present members of the cast of "The Mousetrap," now io its 24th year in:London, were among those attending a memorial service Thursday for Dame Agatha Christie at St. Martin-in-the Christie at St. Martin-in-the Fields Church. The play was based on her novel, "Three Blind Mice." The mystery writer died last January at the age of 85. Her husband, Sir: Max Mallowan, the archibidatics led the express. cheologist, led the services. Lady Attenborough, who as Sheila Sims starred with her husband, Sir Richard Attenborough, in the first "Mousetrap" performance in 1952.

Bridge:

MONTE CARLO, Monaco,

May 14-In an action-packed

dey at the World Team

Olympiad today, Britain in-

creased its lead, the United States effort to move ioto

contention lost momeotum,

end the Italian defending

champions suffered an unusual penalty.

The British team is in irre-

sistible form. It won three metches today by the maximum margin, and is now 31 victory points ahead of its

nearest rivals. The American

winners of last week's Ber-

seventh position earlier in

the day when they routed

Mexico 20-0, but could then do no better than tie 10-10

with the low-ranked Panama

Americans lost, 4-16, to the strong Brazilian team, and

now stand eighth with 240

Britain is the leader, 312

victory points, Swedeo, 281;

Poland, 267; Italy, 260; Switzerland, 263, and France, 258.

ized 3 victory poiots for a unusual technical offense.

Benito Garozzo, one of the

greatest players io the game was scheduled to play in a closed room to which spec-

tators were not admitted.

He arranged for an old friend.

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ed by an indignant official.

The diegramed deal from a match yesterday between Israel and Iran was perhaps the funniest of the tournament so far. It demonstrates that world clear plant.

strates that world-class play.

ers, even as lesser mortals,

can bring disaster oo them-selves by failing to trust

A Kibbltzer Included

The opening bid of four clubs by the Israeli player sitting South promised a long, solid major suit and an

ace in a side-suit. North duly alerted his opponents and ex-

plained this unusual partner-

ship agreement. In doing sp, he failed to notice some sig-

nificant byplay: an Iranian

spectator sitting behind South solemnly but improper-

ly nodded his bead to agree-

ment with the explanation. South thought his hearts

were solid enough for practi-

cal purposes, but as North held the queen of that suit he drew the inference that

South's suit was spades. He attempted to sign off in four

spades, but South interpreted this as a cue bid showing

heart support and slam inter-

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cue-bid, in turn, showing his

club ace as his contribution

to a siam exploration. He

was electrified when North

passed, having come to the

errooeous conclusion that

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strong clubs. He might have

rejected this interpretation is

it had occurred to him that

the opponents would have

been heard from if South

held nothing but long, strong

A trump lead would have

The Italians were penal-

victory points. Britain Holds Lead

In today's third round, the

team.

flew from Amsterdam for the service. In his memorial address, Sir William Collins, Dame Agatha's publisher, said, "Agatha liked to regard her detective novels as the equivalent of medieval morality plays—the interplay of good and evil."

In Nashville Dave McEnery, a country-music singer and writer known as Red River Dave, announced that he would preach the first sermon in the jargon of Citizens-Band radio tomorrow in the inter-denominational church he has established for country musicians, According to Mr. McEnery, who is 56, God is known in Citizens Band lingo as "the Big Breaker in the Sky."

An acting president was chosen yeserday by a com-mittee of trustees at Brown University. Merton P. Stoltz was picked to fill the post beginning June 30, when the resignation of Donald F. Hornig, the current president, takes effect. The committee's selection of Mr. Stoltz, who is now provost at Brown, is expected to be confirmed by the trustees at their next meeting on June 5. He has served as acting president twice before.

Total damages of \$4.5 million are sought in a suit filed yesterday for Zoya Alexavna Fyodorova against The National Enquire and Henry Gris, described as a senior roving editor of the news-paper. Miss Fyodorova, a Soviet actress, came to Connecticut last month to visit the daughter born of her 1945 romance with Jackson R. Tate, now a retired admiral

living in Florida.

The suit, filed in Federal District Court here, charges that on April 28 Miss Fyodorova accepted Mr. Gris'a invitation to go sight-seeing in

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The Reisinger Knockout Team Championship, the pres-tige event of the New York tournament year, begios to-day at the New York Hilton

Hotel with a new format. Teams elimioeted in early

rounds will enter a Swiss

Team event with a chance to

re-enter the main event at a

later stage. Eotries close at

The Long Island Spring Swiss Team Championship begins today at 1:30 P. M. at Post 94, American Legioo

Hall, 22 Grove Place Babylon,

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By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Special to The New York Times

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New York Instead, the suit says, he drove her to Kennedy International Airport and "maliciously coaxed and coerced" her to go with him to Florida on the ground that Mr. Tate was ill and wanted to see her immediately. By obtaining an exclusive account of the reunion, the sult says, Mr. Gris and the newspaper deprived Miss Fyodorova of "the economic reward" she might have received from selling the rights

A free press must also he "a responsible press" that keeps investigative reporting in proper balance with its total news presentation. Marian Sulzberger Heiskell told the World Press Insti-tute dinner in Philadelphia Thursday. "What I fear is that investigative stories may hecome so vogush, so full of glamorous appeal for reporters and editors, that the practice may often be pursued simply for its own sake," said Mrs. Heiskell, a director of The New York Times Company. "The sharp edge of revelation will be dulled if we overdo it," she

"I'm making sure my wife never sees this list," a Chi-cago judge said as Marlene Barr, asking \$8,000 moothly alimony, listed ber wardrobe: 106 blouses, 62 pantsuits, 92 pairs of slacks, 60 purses, pairs of shoes, among other things. Mrs. Barr, 41, asked alimony to maintain the style in which she had lived with her husband, Irving Barr, whose income was said to be \$250,000 a year. said to be \$250,000 a year. Allowing Mrs. Barr \$4,850 a month, Judge Hyman Feld-man said, "I don't want to seem facetious, but in my 10 years on the bench I've never seen a woman so well-

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By JUDITH CUMMINGS A group of faculty members at City University filed a suit yesterday against the faculty union and the university to block ratification of a contract that they contend robs them of two weeks' pay by deferriog navment for two years. payment for two years.

The suit was filed in State

Supreme Court in Manhattan A 986

Both sides were vulnerable.

A tentative contract worked out by the financially distressed university and the tressed university and the MADISON AVENUE Professional Staff union representiog 17,000 in-structors and other profession-als, provided no salary increase. It also postponed until July 1978 the payment of two weeks' salary and nina months heeo best for the defense, but

of increments. Meanwhile, 2,000 members of District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, Couoty and Municipal Employees demonstrated outside the university's offices at 80th Street and East End Avenue. They were protesting plans of the chancellor, Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, to apply a similar pay deferral to them, although oo

ders lead hearts. The declarer must ruff and draw trumps and might then guess to take contract is involved.

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Till trade you it for a dollar."
"He's come by a couple of times since then," Mr. Bonadonna said. "He told me that be tells all his friends to buy their newspapers and maga-zines here."

Mr. Bonadonna, who was born on the Lower East Side, the son of a cobbler, and grew up in Yorkville, said he was selling The Saturday Evening Post at a nickel a copy out of a canvas bag over his shoulder at the corner of 57th Street and Fifth Avenue when he was 7 years

While he was going to high school he worked part-time at the 42d Street stand and hawked papers in front of Grand Central Terminal, With infantry in the Korean War, he has been doing it ever since.

"The magazines are almost completely different today." "It used to be the Post and Colliers and Liberty and Life and Look. I really loved the and Lock I really loved the ed, with a smile, that the Post, not just because I sold sons—both City Councilmen—were friends and "they're althe best magazine in the ways threatening to take Stanthe best magazine in the country.

"Now it's Playboy, Pentheuse, Playgiri, and so on, and the gay magazines. If It wasn't for them, we couldn't stay in business. I don't like it very much, but at least we sell the hard-core don't stuff."

While Mr. Bonadonna was speaking, he and his col-league, Hy Golden, were taking care of a stream of customers. The stand, which is rented from the Parks Department by Radicooe Brothers, which employs them. stocks hundreds of different magazines and newspapers.

Tweedy types from the library and the City University branch ecross the street bought copies of Mainstream, Dissent and Encounter Shahby punters tried to buy scratch sheets on credit. Willowy actress types bought Backstage, Show Business and Variety. Men of all ages with nervous hands bought the male and female pinup

magazinas. Mr. Bonadonna and Mr. Golden also cheerfully gave directions free of charge, and assured the man they were talking to that it wasn't be-ing dooe for his benefit.

"You meet a lot of nice people here," said Mr. Bona-donna. "Basically, I think people are good It upsets me when they steal magazines or newspapers. A woman bought a New York Post the other day and came back a minote later and said she bad giveo me e token instead of hadn't. She all but called me a liar. Can you believe it? was coough to ruin my whole day."

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WAGNER STRESSES LEADERSHIP ROLE

Makes Clear He Won't Act Merely as the Figurehead State Party Chief

By FRANK LYNN. Breaking his silence on his new role in the state Democratic Party, former Mayor Robert F. Wagner made it clear yesterday that he would be an active party leader and not merely a figurehead or messenger for Governor Carey.

Discussing in an interview with The New York Times his letest political ressurection, in the 66-year-old, usually circumspect Mr. Wagner was direct and forthright as be talked ebout his plans for dispensing patronage, working with lead-ers of the various Democratic factions and aug Democratic factions and even prospective personnel changes at the Demo-cratic State Committee.

Relaxing in an easy chair in his Park Avenue law office, Mr. Wagner spoke like a man as-

sured that he had the complete support of Governor Carey and confident that be was the leading Democratic Party official in the state, even though Patrick J. Cunningham still held the title of state party chairman. Tha Governor dictated Mr.

Wagner's appointment, nominally as executive director of the state committee, but obviously the de facto party leader, since the leader who controls the pa-tronage usually commands the loyalty of the party.

Patronage Channels

Mr.: Wagner said that he in-tended to channel patronage recommendations not through Mr. Cunningham but through the regional vice chairmen, who include such Democratic county eaders as Joseph F. Crangle of Erie, Thomas J. Lowery of Coondaga, Harriet Cornell of Rockland and Dominic Baranel-lo of Suffolk, and Mayor Erastus Corning 2d of Albany, who represents the powerful Albany Democratic organization.

Most of these Democratic leaders were cool to the Wagner designation, since in the past he had often battled party leaders—usually successfully.

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The Real Margot Fonteyn

MARGOT FONTEYN: AUTOBIOGRAPHY. By Margot Fonteyn. 266 pages, Illustrated. Alfred A. Knopf. \$12.50. In the foture, it can be said that Dama Margot Fonteyn wrote the way she danced. Her autobiography has the same attention to form, interlaced with emotion, as her

most memorable performances. Some of her eppearaoces have been so compelling that even a specific performance refuses to fade from the mind's eye.
On May 3, 1972, for instance, she offered at the age of 53-an unforgettable "Swan Lake," with Rudolf Nureyev, in New York thet surpassed the effort of any younger ballering that season. The idea of tech-nique drenched io emotionalism (for this was the secret of that night's success) is not usually associated with the most regal of the Royal Ballet's hallerinas.

Yet this is a notion about herself that she accepts fully. Writing of the early years of the Nureyev-Fonteyn partnership, she describes the contrast between the two dancers this way: "It was paradoxical that the young boy everyone thought so wild and spontaoeous in his dancing cared desperately about technique, whereas 1, the cool English ballerina, was so much more interested in the emotionel aspect of the

The astuteness in capturing such role reversals is typical of the clear-eyed observations in this tantalizing memoir. Yet, also typically, such passages about her dancing tend to be imbedded in throwaway lines that could pass unnoticed. It is not that Dame Margot is unaware of her reputation as one of ballet's greats or that she tells us absolutely nothing about how she approaches a role.

But That's Another Story

It is simply and surprisingly that she did not set out to write about Dame Mergot Fonteyn, the ballerina. One could fault her for the book she did not write, but the one she did is offbeat-a debunking job of considerable depth.

Certainly she does oot tell ail. We do learn that she was jealous of Moira Sbearer of "Red Shoes" fame and that she often thought of ber partnership with Rudolf Nureyev in terms of competition. Before their first "Swan Lake," be expressed fear that be would steal the show from her, She recalls that "I looked him straight in the eye and said amiably, 'Just you try.'"

The childhood years are recalled with charm and sparkle. A great deal of the book concerns ber courtship by Roberto (Tito) Arias, to whom she was married in 1955 and whose wounding by a political ally—not an opponent—in Panama left him tragically crippled for life. But there is no doubt that she bas been selective about chronicling her private life. Even the obvious friendships and associations are not fully described.

There are no revelations about Rudolf Nureyev. She does thank her fellow danc-

ers, Michael Somes and Leslie Edwards, "who did most . . . to make me whatever I was." One would have expected the credit to go to Sir Frederick Asbton. Without tha ballets he created for her and the style in which he molded her, there might have

been no Margot Fonteyn.

It is "Margot Fonteyn" (the quotation marks are hers) that the author rejects. Conveniently, she has divided herself into two personalities. The real person is said to be the young insecure girl who was not fulfilled until she married. The other self fits the public image of the star, who was sometimes in danger of believing her own publicity. Time end time again, there is en ettempt here to suggest that "Margot Fon-teyn" is not what she wants to be.

The famous Fonteyn triumph, for instance, with the Sadier's Wells company's 1949 debut in New York was the prelude to "enormous successes on the one hand and inper despair on the other."

Withdrawing Into a Career

Later, she writes: "My career offered a splendid shelter ioto which I could escape from myself, I had in fact reached the point where my own identity was eclipsed by the idea I should project to others: A glamorous chic persooage. . . There was so little of myself left io the Margot Fonteyn they saw. The created image was in danger of taking over."

What saved the real "Margot Fonteyn, in her view, was love and marriage. All this adds up to a feminist's nightmare, of course. There is little sense of a compulsive drive to dance. The greatest femala ballet star of her generation tells us that her life was incomplete until Tito Arias "rescued the buman heart trapped inside the ballerina."

Yet, interestingly, Margot Fonteyn, with or without quotation marks, did not give up dancing after marriage and when Rudolf Nureyev "brought me a second career," sbe did not resist.

The truth is that Margot Fonteyn is a dancer first. What others would call devotion to one's art, she translates, without romanticism, into bard work. Few women could bave achieved equivalent status in their respective fields without the daily toil she pat io so willingly.

In an autobiography that is paced so

dramatically that it reads like a novel, Dame Margot offers a subplot. Under the glamour, there is the lonely figure of the dancer leaving the theater alone.

The perceptive bumor and irony that run through Dame Margot's writing spill over into two Victorian lithographs that are reproduced as end papers in this book. The first shows a music-hall dancer onstage with the caption "Coming out in the limelight." The second picture shows ber in street clothes, "Going bome in the rain."
You can sense the tone of "Margot Fon-

teyn: Autobiography" just by opening the volume. The dedication reads, "To love

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By LINDA GREENHOUSE . as a way of avoiding "raiding" ments under a bill that passed by one party of another's volume without debate. The wage atters in the months immediately tachment would continue until

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By MAX H. SEIGEL

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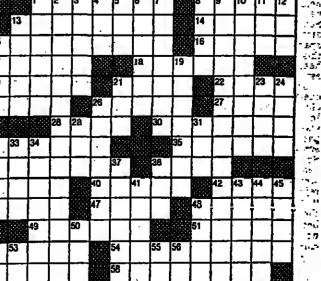
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Intelligence Compromise

Though compromise is often assailed by political ideologues, it is the oil of the governmental process. This week four Senators-Mansfield of Montana, Byrd of West Virginia, Ribicoff of Connecticut and Cannon of Nevada -combined to work out a promising compromise which revived the proposal for a Senate Intelligence committee that had been left toothless and mangled by the Rules Committee.

Under the Rules Committee hill, the new "oversight" committee would have had neither substantive legislative authority nor budgetary power of any kind. The compromise changes almost all of that. It would give the new committee complete authority over the C.I.A .-substantive legislation, hudgetary control and oversight including the right to prior information on covert actioos. In addition, it would have hudgetary authority over the rest of the national intelligence community, including the domestic intelligence activities of the F.B.I. In regard to those agencies in the intelligence community other than the C.L.A., such as the National Security Agency and the Defense Intelligence Agency, the new committee would share oversight and responsibility for substantive legislation with the existing standing committees which already have jurisdiction over them.

Thus, for the first time, Congressional fiscal control over the hitherto disparate parts of the nation's Intelligence operations will be centered in one place. The members and the staff of the committee will have access to sufficient information and will possess the necessary legislative power to be a match for the executive branch.

The compromise is remarkable because it touches the interests of some of the most sensitive and powerful of the old Senate harons. And it is ingenious because while it does not strip committees such as Judiciary and Armed Services of all of their power in intelligence matters, it concentrates enough power in the new committee to make credible the Senate's intention to curb intelligence abuses. For all the talk of a failed Congressional reform movement, the Senate so far has performed creditably. It should now enact the compromise.

Where Are the Jobs?

Although the economy is making a reasonably vigorous recovery, unemployment continues to be a severe problem. More people were at work in March than ever but the unemployment rate stagnated at 7.5 percent because more people are entering the work force. The true percentage may be even higher. Depending upon what measurement is used, one can say that the number of persons seeking work is at least seven million and may be more than nine million.

Most economists anticipate that the unemployment rate will be 6 percent or higher for the rest of this year and for some years to come. No other advanced industrial society could sustain economic dislocation of this magnitude without risking political upbeaval. The United States as a whole is paying the social costs of prolonged unemployment in the form of higher welfare payments, unemployment and Social Security benefits, food stamps, medical bills, more crime, and the costs of lost production and income.

If the job gap is to be closed in the foreseeable future, the Federal Government has to maintain the fiscal stimulus of an unbalanced budget, as it is doing; and the Federal Reserve Board needs to keep the money supply growing enough to prevent a premature climb in interest rates that might choke off consumption and

In addition, the Government ought to provide specific programs to meet the needs of specific groups of workers. Much more should be done, for example, to expand the job corps and to assist unemployed young workers to enter the job market successfully. The building trades are another problem area. Because of the decline in housing starts last year and the inability of many recession-hit municipalities to finance public works, the construction industry is in a deep slump.

The House of Representatives and the Senate have now passed a hill to finance local public works. It would authorize \$2.5 billion in the coming fiscal year for grants to state and local governments for the construction, renovation and repair of public buildings, playgrounds, parks and other facilities. The funds could not he used for routine maintenance. It is estimated that if put into effect, the bill would create, directly and indirectly, 200,000 jobs.

In opposing this measure—the President vetoed an almost identical measure last February-the Ford Administration contends that such public works expansion would only be taking effect after the recession was over and additional jobs were no longer needed. The Administration's own unemployment projections belie this argument. But Congress has sought to meet this issue by writing a provision luto the bill requiring that the money be used only for projects started within 90 days of receipt of the funds. Revival of the bousing and construction industries is essential to full economic recovery.

Adam Smith in Tbilisi

In this bicentennial year of "The Wealth of Nations," revolutionaries throughout the world look for inspiration not to Adam Smith but to Karl Marx or Leon Trotsky or Mao Tse-tung. The ideas of Adam Smith are generally considered outmoded, and anything hut revolutionary.

But from Thilisi (Tiflis), ancient capital of Soviet Georgia, comes word suggesting that in 1976 the ideas of Adam Smith can indeed be revolutionary doctrine. giving inspiration to the same kinds of violence that in this country are generally the mooopoly of left extremists. In Soviet Tbilisi, where a major crackdown against private entrepreneurs has been under way for some time, the Soviet adherents of Adam Smith bave struck back with fire and explosives. Some 100 cases of suspected arson have taken place in Tbilisi these past three years, and recently a bomb apparently planted by freeeoterprise desperadoes shattered windows in the main

government building. It would be inaccurate to believe that Soviet advocates of free enterprise spend most of their time starting fires and manufacturing bombs. On the contrary, there is much evidence that they expend most of their energy on the Soviet Union's extensive "parallel economy," a highly developed though often illegal network of markets in which needed goods and services can be purchased from profit-oriented entrepreneurs.

Soviet consumers turn to these businessmen because the socialist wholesale and retail distribution system often is unable to satisfy existing demands for goods and services. The flexibility and the success of Soviet private entrepreneurs may be seen in the Kremlin as even more threatening to the Soviet system than the unusual fires and bombs of Tbilisi.

Checking on Savings

After years of academic arguments, false starts and jousting among some of Albany's most active lobbyists, the New York Legislature finally appears ready to grant the state's savings banks the long-sought facility to offer free checking and overdraft services to their

This hitter battle has pitted the politically powerful thrift institutions against the equally influential commercial bankers, mainly those of the upstate country banks. Taken by itself, the pending legislation would leave the small commercial banks at a competitive disadvantage; under Federal banking regulations thrift institutions are entitled to pay a higher interest rate on savings deposits than the commercial banks. If the thrifts are now to offer consumers a wide range of ordinary banking services, there will be every incentive for small depositors to switch savings out of the commercial hanks, and some marginal branches may have difficulty surviving.

The same competing pressures that have been so active in Alhany are bearing down in Congress as national legislation to deal with this potential imbalance comes under consideration, Fundamental fairness, as well as the interests of consumer choice, requires that where the thrifts are given powers to compete with commercial banks, the commercial banks cannot be held indefinitely in an inferior competitive position.

The Two-Faced 'Lulu'

In a Janus-faced decision that looks at both sides of its own reasoning, the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court has ruled that Albany legislators are prohibited under the Constitution from voting themselves extra money during a current term of office. In the next breath, the court adds that they can keep the money already received in this manner because the Attorney General says it's O.K. and the legislators have grown used to their self-voted, politically rooted bonuses.

This solution to the fiscal burden and symbol of legislative allowances in lieu of expenses (lulus) straddles instead of straightening out one of the worst examples of bipartisan game-playing in Albany. Additional emoluments are especially outrageous when cutbacks in essential services are the order of the day.

If the "lulus" are unconstitutional, so are payments received and they should be returned to the state treasury. If legislators have legitimate expenses for special committee functions, then these should be enumerated and audited. The "lulus" are a subterfuge for pay increases controlled by party leaders and used to keep legislators in line.

The Court of Appeals in Albany ought to make a final determination on the constitutionality of this unconscionable practice. Otherwise, "lulu" will be back in town in new legislative dress.

New York Kingmaking

It is not quite a worthless crown that is being passed on from Patrick J. Cunningham to Robert F. Wagner, but it is certainly a tarnished one. By giving the former Mayor of New York City most of the visible powers-including greater proximity to the Albany throoe room-held by the Democratic Party state chairman from the Bronx, Governor Carey has made the best of a complex situation that stretches from the Nadjari investigation to the July convention in Madison Square Gardeo.

Briefly stated, the Governor has put more distance between himself and Mr. Cunningham. Mr. Carey clearly does not want to violate the state chairman's civil rights while the special state prosecutor, Maurice Nadjari, is looking into the records of the Bronx Democratic organization. Nor is the Governor anxious to give credence to the Nadjari iovestigation. And so Mr. Cunningham, who is fighting accusations of having sold judgeships, for the moment is left to twist in the political wind.

The role to be played by former Mayor Wagner in legislative patronage and persuasion may be closer to that of supernumerary than of star. He has been a foe of Assembly Speaker Steingut of Brooklyn and-despite his disclaimers yesterday—cao hardly be expected to help deliver votes for gubernatorial programs in Albany. And Mr. Cunningham is far more locked in to the county leaders in New York City than is Mr. Wagner.

A third element is the Presidential nominating convention. Removing the old boss image before the national Democrats descend on New York in July is bound to improve Governor Carey's strength at Madison Square Garden. Mr. Wagner's anti-boss image and national reputation obviously improve Governor Carey's viability. And Governors of large states—California or New York inevitably like to see themselves as powerful brokers for the top-solace and in the hargaining for the Vice-Presidential nomination itself.

Letters to the Editor Stock-Transfer Tax: A Needed Adjustment The 'Abused' Primari To the Editor

To the Editor:

Your May 5 editorial concerning the stock-transfer tax raises a nonexistent issue. No responsible person, least of all the Council on the Economy or the M.A.C. Special Task Force on Taxation, is even considering repeal of

What is in issue is only that part of the tax which is imposed on socalled market-makers, that is, the stock specialists, dealers and professional traders who are making markets in securities, buying and seiling, not for investment bot as part of their market function. The stock-transfer tax imposed on these people is an onerous additional cost of doing business which finds no duplicate anywhere else in the country, and specifically not in New Jersey. It creates an irresistible incentive to move outside of New York every transaction which can be made off the New York or American Stock Exchanges.

There is no question that, if the tax on the market-makers is not adjusted, thousands of people working in this part of the securities marke: are going to be working in New Jersey. Many of them have already gone. Leases and other arrangements for

Energy 'Gold Mines'

It is not hard to understand why

the utility companies and construction

unions are pushing for atomic power

plants. The plants mest profits for

one and jobs for the other. But in

their haste, they may not only en-

danger us all but also overlook gold

mines for themselves in the various

ways in which energy will be derived

from solar, wind, photosynthesis and

Giveo the American perchant for

trading in the old for the new, and

given the American manufacturer's

skill in aiding and abetting this

process, it is not hard to visualize a

new and ever-locreasing industry in

the development, manufacture, instal-

lation and servicing of the myriad

devices certainly coming over the

horizon the oext several decades.

There will be no end to the energy-

gathering, harnessing and storing equipment, some rivaling in size the

atomic plants the unions are now

If one counts the private homes,

trailers, apartment bouses, farms and

public huildings to which these energy

devices will be attached, it is easy to

see millions of new jobs involved. We

Thomas Ellner, in his April 27 letter,

"His Majesty's Government view

with favor the establishmeot in Pales-

tine of a national bome for the Jewish

people . . . It being clearly understood

that nothing should be done which

may prejudice the civil and religious

rights of existing non-Jewish commu-

nities in Palestine, or the rights and

political status enjoyed by Jews in

The key words bere are "in Pales-

tine." The declaration does not say

all of what was then Palestine, nor

does it mention any specific parts of

Palestine. "National home" was left

open to interpretation, hut no sover-

While the Balfour Declaration is

certainly not relevant to the situation

existing in the Middle East today, it

was the first legal sanction for large-

scale Jewish settlement in Palestine.

The legal sanction of a sovereign

lack of knowledge of history . . . "

Of Israel, Palestine and History

nuclear-fusioo sources.

anxious to build,

with history.

It states in part:

any other country.

eign state was specified.

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To the Editor.

many more are already in negotiation. It would be extremely shortsighted to allow this migration to continue and thus to fragment the New York financial community just as the time is coming when that community must face up to the problems of the approaching national market system.

The net tax burden on the marketmakers is \$35 million to \$40 million, out of the \$200 million of net revenues raised by the tax. That is the portion of the tax requiring adjustment. The strength of the New York and American Exchanges will certainly permit continuation of the rest of the tax on the transactions of investors, at least for the time being, including the contimuation of the 25 percent surcharge, which expires this July and which should be extended to preserve some \$50 million of revenues.

The misunderstandings and confusion surrounding New York's financial and fiscal problems are bad enough without having those who should know better, including The Times, add to them.

ADRIAN W. DEWIND Chairman, M.A.C. Special Task Force on Taxation New York, May 5, 1976

will still need utility companies for some heat, fight and power, perhaps just as much or more than now, but we will have the joy of selling to them our own excess supply.

The harness and buggy makers must have gotten panicky around 1915 when automobiles were turned out in a big way. The same process is occurring now in the energy field.

GRAHAM R. HODGES Watertown, N. Y., May 8, 1976

Bicentennial Wish To the Editor:

As to Bicentennial emblems on M.T.A. and other area railway cars, I'd giadly settle for ooe car out of 76 being clean and one out of every 200 sets of double doors opening.

ALFRED STERN New York, May 10, 1976

The Oldest University

With regard to John Kenneth Galbraith's remarks [Op-Ed April 30] that Harvard Coiversity is the oldest university in the nation, we as undergraduates at another by League institution the University of Pennsylvania, take great pride in pointing out that our university is the oldest such institution in the United States.

We acknowledge the fact that Harvard is the oldest "college" in America. However, our esteemed founder, Benjamin Franklin, sowed the seeds of this "university" in 1749 as the Academy and Charitable School of the Province of Pennsylvania. It was changed to university hy charter ameodment in 1779 and hecame the first duly established university in the

JOSEPH A. ASCH, ANDREA R. BASS AMY H. KAPLOW, ANDREW R. HEYER MICHAEL D. SPATT Philadelphia, April 30, 1976 The writers are members of the

Jewish state and the first boundaries of such a state were contained in the 1947 U.N. partition resolution.

Class of 1979.

accused Larry Abel of "an abysmal Mr. Ellner was guilty of a serious then went oo himself to take liberties error when he wrote that "the United States for years had quotas on the When Ellner wrote that the Israelis number of Jews, Italians, Greeks, received 'less than 20 percent of the Slavs and Orientals it would admit." land that was set aside for them as The Dillingham Act of 1921 and the Johnson-Reed Act of 1924 set quotas their national home," be obviously had not consuited (or chose to ignore) based oo oationality. At no time was the text of the Balfour Declaration. there a quota for Jews.

> Israel has no quota. But its Law of Return confers automatic citizenship oo any Jew who opts to settle there and asks for it, and only oo Jews. Moreover, Israel iosists on identifying nationality and religion as indivisible and determines both solely according to the interpretation of religious law by the fundamentalist Orthodox hranch of Judaism. While excluding non-Jews and Jews not acceptable as such by Orthodox standards from automatic citizenship and the benefits and privileges that go with it, Israel also saddles Jews with a religious baggage

many of them will not accept, While I agree that part of the solution of the Middle East conflict lies in Arab acceptance of a Jewish state. I believe that Israel's ultimate survival depends on how well it is able to integrate itself into the region of which it is part. WILLIAM B. SAPHIRE Brooklyn, April 27, 1976

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The purpose of the primary sv is the selection by particular pol parties of their respective choice various offices. The system was r intended to create a wide-open for-all for independents and men of other opposition parties to and thwart the express will of majority of enrolled voters in special selection process. This is distinguishes nominations from

The recent Presidential primarie Texas, Indiana and Georgia indi all too clearly that this system being seriously abused. Reports 2 Times and in fact statements of candidates themselves are clear's that "crossover" voting by "wat Democrats decisively affected a lection of Republican delegates national convention from these and gave Governor Reagan page

Voting by Democrats in Republic primaries (or the converse) is prewhat the party selection system is to avoid. Republicans and Densi-are entitled to select their own. didates to present to the public. of all stripes will have the opport to vote for the candidate of choice in the general election November.

Accordingly, I suggest that page elections should be immediately stricted to registered voters of party in question. If party it tion by itself cannot accomplish state or Federal laws should be lated to deal with the matter pros I stress that I hold no brief for a President Ford or Ronald Reagan intention is to see to it that by licans Democrats, Liberals and servatives have the power to c mine their own candidates for or low office without interventic partisan outsiders.

MICHAEL F. N New York, May 6,

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6 Unwelcome Towers

To the Editor:

Your April 19 news article of proposed legislation to enable York City to transfer radio st WNYC to the public television s WNET/Channel 13 hrings to ik stubborn but rearguard series c tions brought by various elementhe Stateo Island community. merous organizations (including Wagner High School P.T.A., Federation of Parents' Associa Civic Congress) plus the elected: officials have taken various pos of opposition. There is an unde reservoir of ill will that has I come to light. Now that it has, 1 your attention to the rest of the This problem has been extant 1970, stemming from the previou administratioo.

There appears to be a condition cedent to the sale. It involves sion towers utilizing approxin fifty acres in the Sea View an Staten Island, The Federal Commi tions Commission is consideri proposal by the city that would permissioo for construction of the tensive project. In my judgment would be many detrimental effect the educational program at Wa High School that would serve impair the safety of our student addition, the disservice also woul compounded by the harm that w be done to this residential, educaand recreational community.

The safety of our youngsters v be threatened by the probable r tion generated and by the challer nuisance that the large surrour fence would represent. This tre wasteland would be discordant the greenbelt expanse of which area is only one part. Moreove marked change in the cootour of land would probably result in 1 scale erosion, flooding and exter damage to private and public prop In addition, these fixed installs materially decrease opportunities necessary improvement of our sch athletic and educational facilities,

I believe it is unnecessary and desirable to undertake the prot-construction on this land; low-l marshy areas are much more suf for this purpose. An industrial installation is being proposed it area that, by any stretch of imagination, is not suitable to rethis type of construction. SAMUEL ALE

Principal, Susan E. Wagner Stateo Island, N.Y., April 26.

A 'Shriek' From Boston To the Editor:

The truth is finally out. ("March by Louise Day Hicks, Op-Ed MA We now know what is really we

with husing for racial integration the Bostoo public schools. It desp motherhood." It renders both "B. erhood and fatherhood . . . obsoli "The God-given responsibility parents] to control the destination their children" has been abrogate the "state." The "city neighboris is "the last bastion of the 10% family," and so must be detended the last rock.

The final solution of all demagn is the destruction of meaning guage is no longer a mean communication. It no longer di elocidates and shares experience.

2 shriek of bate and anger.
Yet one fact cannot be and out: the historical injustice of group of people to another and? legal and constitutional structure right that injustice. We need equate justice with apple pie to that it, too, is American Farms (1)

Lexington, Mass, May 3, 11

women and men should now ask those

legislators if their right to privacy,

just curtailed by the Supreme Cnurt, will now also be vinlated by emplnyers and landlards and Government

ageots making the same (warranted)

assumption and inquiring into their

The big questions become: Did the

Court act too hastily, not realizing

the full implication in law or numbers of affected people? Is the largely Nixm-appninted majnrity in this Court testing the water nn a "de-

spised minority" before mounting a

larger campaign tn shrink the pro-tected areas of privacy fnr all?

In the several other areas of privacy

litigation receotly before the Court,

their rulings give cause for great

alarm. They refused to block dis-semination of stigmatizing police lists,

to protect the privacy of bank records or of tax records, to block police

search of automobiles and drivers in

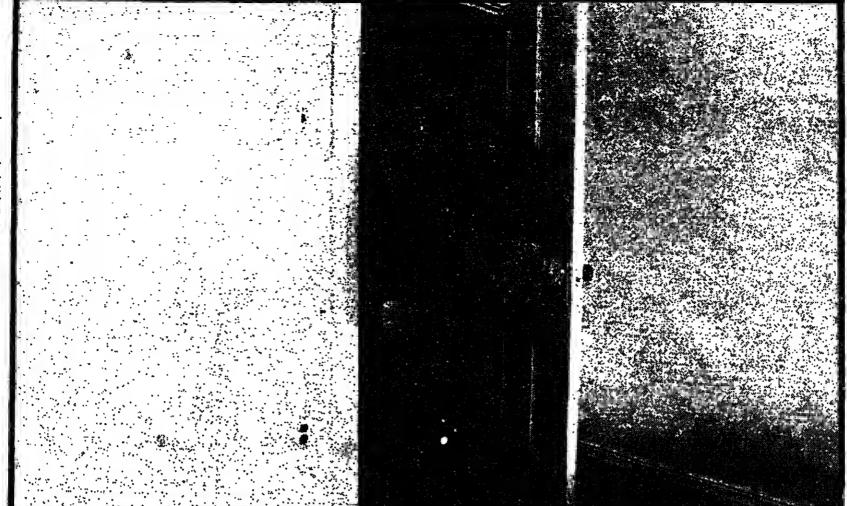
the absence of a warrant, to permit

police afficers to decide oo their own

sexual practices.

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Implications of the Supreme Court Decision on Sodomy



Postscript: Lest anyone think that only bomosexuals' privacy is at stake, a married couple, husband and wife, were recently seotenced in Virginia to five-year jail terms following cooviction for engaging together in an act of sodomy. Last fall, the Supreme Court upheld the conviction of e Tennessee man for engaging in oral

sodomy with a woman. Jean O'Leary and Bruce Voeller are, respectively, lagislotiva director and

By Jean O'Leary and Bruce Voeller

wo hidden implications in the re-United States Supreme Court sion uphalding the constitutionality Virginia law against sodomy have ly been neglected by the press. first is that technically far more rosexual women and men are ted by the ruling than lesbians nr

expert testimony at the recent Force hearing on T. Sgt. Leonard fatlovich, who was discharged the service because he is a sexual, Kinsey Institute rehers testified that about twos of Americans engage in illegal il acts. A recent Redbook survey an even greater percentage, g the question of just whose acts are deviant.

s usually estimeted that about 10 nt of the population (or twenty o Americans) are predomioantly sexual. If at least 60 percent of eterosexual population engages e illicit acts, same 120 million are 'presumptive criminals." f this is to say that far more are tarred by the brush of tality than the press, and perhe Court, have perceived. second hidden implication lies in

smaying erosioo of privacy that preme Court ruling creates, an n that deeply compromises the s earlier decisions and should

is right to oce's own body and

bome have been vigorously protected acts recommended by marriage therby the Court; the right to practice contraception in private, to bave pornngraphic meterial in one's home, the right to abortion.

Yet, the Court has now ruled that we Americans, gay or heterosexual, the to the privacy of ooe's own may oot engage in most of the sexual

apists and encouraged by physicians and researchers who have written sexual counseling books.

Thus, a nagging question surfaces that often has been raised by legislators, but only now fully begins to take

As a legislator might put it, "How can I vote job protectioo for a persoo [read: homosexual] who violates the sodomy laws and is thus a presumptive

But the fact is that the laws pertain to far more beterosexual women and men than to lesbians and gay men, made that they always do. Non-gay Gay Task Force.

and another fact is that, cootrary to press reports, the sodomy laws do oot make bomosexuality a crime or criminalize all bomosexual acts.

It is perfectly possible for a pair of homosexual lovers never to violate a sodomy statute, but the assumption is

executive director of the National A Plea to Senator Mansfield

hair length.

Quack-Quack and Clackety-Clack

OBSERVER

By Russell Baker

: is some correspondence from tilbag of Doctor Hypocrites, the

r Dr. Hypocrites: Several diagans tell me my campaign suffers a severe issue deficiency, Can escribe any issues that will not lamaging my present healthy opinioo polls? Love and kisses,

Jimmy Carter.

Jimmy: Of course. You can out agaiost free coinage of silindorse the Gadsden Purchase. up for Woodrow Wilson, (Be I not to endorse the Fourteen ..., however; one of them calls for que of Natioos, which might ger ogged down in the troublesome

onder if, io view of your already support in the South, you i't do something daring and nut agaiost slavery. I believe .- " ould get away with it if, at the time, you took a highly militaot oo natiooal defense, perhaps by 'ncing your complete support for can participation in World War ore undertaking radical programs his, however, you might like ons from other doctors, and I st you seek them. Be assured, it hurt my feelings. Io campaigo tine, nobody is perfect.

... ir Dr. Hypocrites: For the past al mootha I have been sufferiog ly from Second-Place Syndrome. p runoing and running but on on night I always finish second. times it's a close second, but it's first. Can you advise me how to oma this malady and win the cratic cominatioo?

Yours but for a whisker, Mo Udall.

ar Mo: Your case calls for radical cal surgery. If the Democrats can ersuaded to let the Republican entioo cominate the Democratic date, you should be a cinch to Of course, you would have to go physical examination by the blican National Committee to sathem that your Second-Place Syne is incurable. Naturally, you get the Democrats to agree to rescribed course of treatment. . . .

ar Dr. Hypocrites: I passed a cle in Nebraska the other day and like a millioo dollars. I am, therecanceling my appointment for a slete physical. Gloriously yours. Frank Church.

ar Frank: As ao old friend, I am you are not coming to for your ical, as I was already worried sick t how to break the news that icians who believe in miracles had ir go away for a long rest, espeus, which is not enough these to get them through the next

specrites: As I oeglected to say in Playboy interview, medicine has ably had it io America, along with Meured limousines and box ngs under the mattress. One of rock musicians condocting my paign, however, wants your opiowhether a boy caodidate can be cted by old politics as a result of ing the electric guitar to Hubert

Humphrey and Gov. Marvin Mandel. Brown. Dear Jerry: I hope so, but I'm afraid

Dear Dr. Hypocrites: I bave lately developed a terrible habit. Every time I eoter a primary I win. My wife Nancy says if I don't discipline myself, I'll soon be a slave to a four-primarya-week habit, which could end up getting me nominated for President on the Republican ticket. How cao I avoid Desperately, this humiliation?

Ronoie Reagan. Dear Romie: I am sending you in plain brown wrapper a massive dose of sedatives. Give them to the White House cook with instructions to serve them every morning for the next three months in the President's orange

This should keep the President too tranquilized to campaign over the next few months, thereby diminishing the public's zeal to vote for his opponent aod giving you a fighting chaoce to break your terrifying habit.

Dear Dr. Hypocrites: Here lately, I've begun to feel terrible every Wedoesday morning, and even worse oo Thursday morning. Would vitamins Puzzled, Jerry Ford.

Dear Jerry: I fear not. My lab tests

show, alas, that you are President of the Uoited States, If you act in accordance with this diagnosis, the Tuesday-oight election returns will probably improve and you will oot feet so terrible oo Wednesday mornings. The Thursday-morning depression is caused by an infelicitous appendagein your case, Rogers Morton, your campaign manager—who tells the papers that to change your campaign strategy would be to rearrange the deck chairs oo the Titanic. It is too late for a Mortooeotomy, but you might get Thursday-morning relief by refusing to read the papers.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS-Ooe of the many grim mysteries hidden by revolutiooary Cambodia's self-imposed isolation is that concerning the fate of Prince Norodom Sibanouk, who served as nominal chief of state both during and after the civil war won by Communist Khmer Rouge forces last spring.

Reports trickling from Phoom Penh, the tragic capital from which almost all inhabitants have been expelled, indicate that the Prince is oow a virtual

Some versions contend Sihanouk and his family are confined in his former palace, a quiet, low edifice which featured bowing white elephants in tranquil times. It is said the Prince and his relatives will oever he

permitted to leave alive, Sihanouk is now 54 years old. Another tale says that before Si-

hanouk left Peking five months ago he told frieods they would know he was living at any rate while the Khmer Rouge permitted him to remain chief of state. His "resignation" from that purely hooorary post was anoounced last mooth. Sioce then be has been allowed to cootact no ooe outside of his family and his guards. The latter seemingly wish to prevent him from rallying opposition to the exist-

ing regime. Previously, the Prioce lived in Peking five years and was extraordioarily well treated. He had most cordial relations with the late Chou En-lai and was given e spacious compouod, ooce belonging to the Freoch Embassy, where he and his entourage inhabited several buildings.

Chou saw to it that an indoor swimming pool, private cinema aod badmioton court were constructed for

Parties make sense. Traditioo has

reasserted itself. Western Europe has

reclaimed a movement that broke off

from the civilization's mainstream.

The Italian Communists' electoral suc-

cess among the urban middle class

suggests that Europeans recognize a

libertarian Marxism as part of their

heritage. The electoral predominance

of the French Socialist Party over a

French Communist Party slower than

the Italians to abandon Leninism is

persuasive. The new European society

Our own Government's response to

this new situation has combined pro-

vincial blindness with imperial arro-

gance. It is also destructively cynical.

chief adviser of Secretary of State

Henry A. Kissinger, warned our am-bassadors to Europe that liberalization

of Communist regimes in Eastern

Europe would benefit the Western

European left. He saw in this a de-

I'm inclined to revise the familiar

Meanwhile, the Western Europeans

In December, Helmut Sonnenfeldt,

will be made to Western Europe.

Sihanouk, who undoubtedly existed more luxuriously than any Chinese. His wife, Priocess Monique, was anxious that one of their two sons should someday mount the Cambodian throne. The elder boy was educated in Moscow and the secood in Peking, offering a choice of spoosors.

Sihaoouk himself, a complex man whose governing methods and political outlook were difficult for Westerners to understand, was never a Marxist sympathizer. He told me in late 1973: "I won't stay as chief of state when

we regaio our iodepeodence. The Khmer Rouge will rule and Sihanouk will retire. Lam very tired and oot so young any more. And I'm disgusted with politics. I have decided to pass the rest of my life in China."

He did not like the ideology of the Khmer Rouge but eodorsed its natiooalism. He said: "Let me assure you the Khmer Rouge are not puppets of Hanoi or Peking. And they detest Moscow. Io Cambodla the Khmer Rouge fights for Cambodia, not to export revolutioo."

"[Yet] after the war I know I woo't be able to get oo with the Khmer Rouge myself. I'm not a Marxist and you can't mix with Communism; they mix like oil and water with non-Communists. I am by inclination a democrat in the French sense.

"I am a Buddhist, so Buddha above all influenced me. But de Gaulle's conceptioo of independence and of matiooality also greatly influenced me. I speak of de Gaulle the way I speak of Buddha, And Buddha, lnng before

The New European Socialism

By Norman Birnbaum

PRINCETON, N. J.-Western Europe is "celebrating" our Bicentennial in its own way-by declaring iodepeodence from the United States' model of economy and society. The fundamental struggle in Europe is over a new type of society.

Economic planning and the welfare state are certainly not new to Europeans. After more than a century of incessant pressure from the left, their capitalism is more rational, more bumane than ours. What is new is that the Western European Communist and Socialist Parties, and the unioos, are turning away from cooceptions of highly centralized socialism.

They once supposed that they had only to nationalize every industry in sight, and run thiogs from the top. Now they are skeptical about impersocal remote concentrations of power. Ideas of self-management, of par-ticipatory democracy, abound. There are projects for public and worker control of industry, plans to democratize cultural institutions. demands

for local and regional autonomy. We talk about pluralism; and allow the larga corporations to dominate our national accounts: the Europeans seek to practice pluralism, by reconciling a socialist economy with decentralized democracy. Tha new European socialism allies

the industrial and lower-level whitecollar workers with many managers and professionals. We've beard about faceless "Eurocrats" in Brussels; now, the younger experts in Western European governments are reluctant to exercise still more bureaucratic power.

The labor force is critical of a socialism that would only substitute state managers for capitalists. They



know that state enterprises like Recoault have had bitter industrial strife.

The middle class seeks an enhanced quality of life, and thinks that eveo a modified capitalism is unlikely to generate it Nearly everyooe perceives that only

oce thing can be learned from the Soviet Union-how oot to build a free, just and productive society.

The socialist tradition has deep cultural roots in Europe. It is absurd to think that it is only a matter of material deprivation. European socialism draws upoo precapitalist notions of community, upoo religious ideas of the value of work, eod human dignity. Roman Catholics and Protestants play a large role in the present renewal of the socialist move-

Historically, the socialists may rightly claim a major share in the struggle for parliameotary democracy and constitutional liberties. They are

> Both the French Prime Minister, Jacques Chirac, and the West German Chancellor, Helmut Schmidt, have reminded Mr. Kissinger that the European nations are sovereign, that it was up to them, and them alone, to choose their governments. Perhaps the man elected President in November will revive earlier Ameri-

can traditions. Throughout most of the nineteeoth century, Western Europeans struggling for liberty and equality looked upon the United States as an ally and an ideal. In the eighteenth century wa ourselves imported a good many political and social ideas from Europe. The new European socialism might, in the end, have a lot to teach

Norman Birnbaum, professor of sociology at Amherst College, is spending the year at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, writing o book on culture and politics.

Reports trickling out of Cambodia indicate that Prince Sihanouk is now a virtual prisoner there.

Marx, found truth in the equality of men and the value of hooesty. Ha recounced all his great wealth, hia lovely wife, richness, and abandooed everything for moral values. "That is better than Communism.

Communism is not always disinterested. It bas its disagreeable aspects. Many of its theories applied to nineteenth-ceotury Europe but oot to modern times, But Buddba's moral cooceptions and spiritual life are always applicable. My own bopa in Buddhism bas proven a total failure but I prefer Communism to reaction. One must see thiogs as they are."

There is something deeply tragic about the indicated fate of this honorable patriot who strove to oppose what be deemed a mistakeo United States policy in his country, an attitude millions of Americans oow appareotly share. One wooders if there is oothing the United States can do to assist him.

Eveo during the worst period of U.S. relationships with Sihanouk, the Princa always spoke with admiratioo and respect for Seoator Mike Mansfield, now about to retire. Might it oot be possible for Mr. Mansfield to use his considerable influence in Peking to ask the Chioese to make inquiries on behalf of Sihanouk?

It is improbable the United States Government can officially be of aid-Any attempt could prove counterproductive. But surely discreet exercise of the Montanan's personal prestige might help. Today it is a case of nothing ventured, nothing gained.



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By ROY REED

ENA, Ark., May 14 - The \$40 billion Chase Man-Bank sent a planeload of experts here today to the question of a capital shurtage with the try-treasurer of a corporation that employs three

the contest was not David versus Goliath, unless willing to picture David leading Goliath down

milkely confrontation began one night last Sep-Robert Sitarzewski, the 28-year-old secretary-er of Twin City Data Service Inc. (assets \$14,000) a follower of Adam Smith the first, was reading is Week magazine and came upon an advertisement

d warned that the nation faced a capital shortage ohing unemployment if corporations were not able act more investment money. As part of a seven-rogram it suggested "preferential tax treatment ined corporate earnings reinvested in the busi-

def with a bold challenge to those who believed astrial sector could be starved of capital "without job opportunities."

disagree," it said. "And we'll argue the point, itarzewski wrote at nnce to David Rockefeller, d chairman of Chase.

David," he said, "I think your seven-point actinn is completely wrong and do not think you know u are talking about." He said be would debate the at high noon Jan. 1 in downtown Helena. ckefeller did nnt reply. An aide did, thanking

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A graduate student's fascination with a footnote, a ciue on an old scrap of paper and a curator's hunch have led academic detectives to the rediscovery of a historical treasure in the labyrinth of subterranean tunnels at Columbia University.

The trove is 23 of 24 stained-glass windows created a balf-century ago, to commemorate America's printers and typefounders. They bad been commissioned by Henry Lewis Bullen, a roguish and erudite emigrant prioter, for the Typographic Library and Museum of the American Type Founders Company in Jersey City. But after the company went bank-rupt lo the Depressioo, they changed hands, wound up at Columbia and were somehow mispleced about 1942.

A Passion for Trivia They were found because of the persistence of David Mallison, a Columbia graduate student who became intrigued with the mystery of the missing windows while thesis on Bullen.

Arriving in the United States at 18, Bullen bad worked his way from itinerant compositor to salesman and, finally, manager of the American Type Founders Company. He worked there from 1892 to 1935, although the Inland Printer, a journal for which Bullen wrote, tells of a hrief period of employ-

A Footnote and a Hunch Unlock A Treasure of Stained-Glass

ment elsewhere during these

In a 1905 edition, a letter describes that other company's displeasure with Bullen's "devotioo to inconsequent details," nne nf which proved to he the company's funds, which he was discovered to have embezzied. Bullen, 2 man of "great eoergy and oervous temperament," was then "captured with passage to Honolulu in his pocket."

But the faith of the American Type Founders president, Robert Wickham Nelson, in his wayward employee was unduninished. Bullen was given large sums of money to engage in extensive re-search, not only on early European printing but also tell the story of American ders" and "the palmy days of the old school typemen and their work," as well as to acquire material for a library and museum.

In 1925, Bollen added the ficishing touches to what he envisioned as "a veritable temple of the graphic arts."

J. François Kaulman of West



Henry Lewis Bullen and, at far left, copies of two of the stained glass windows he commissioned.

the disposition of the library,

which consisted of 16,600

rare books, jnumals, pam-

ing with printing and its his-

tory, as well as early printing

herdware, Bullen placed it on

deposit with Columbia in 1936. The collection was ac-quired by Columbia in 1942,

but the stained-glass win-

disappeared

dows and twn statues had

an expanded footnote in my dissertation nn Bullen and

tioo and delivery of the first window. All were completed and installed by 1930: Five years later, American

rupt and abandoned its Jer-sey City plant. Bullen, then 80, remained behind with his wife in the empty factory building on Communipaw Aveoue to maintain the collection and guide infrequent visitors through it.
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Houstnn Street was paid singly desperate correspon-\$185 for the design, fabrica- dence with foundations on

the library," Mr. Mallisoo said, "but given the way of things, this was the most interesting part for me. I had wondered about them, and beard other people wondering. I hegan to keep a special file no them. One day I found a penciled note, on a nondescript yellow slip of paper, which mentioned the New York Art Commission."

Mr. Mallisoo was informed by the Commission that It had received the statues from Columbia many years earlier, but that it knew of no win-

Into the Labyrinth

Kenneth Lohf, head of Columbia University's special collections, allowed him to examine university records where he found a receipt for the gift of the windows statues, made to the Colum-hia University administration in 1954 by the Joseph Regenstein family, owners of the company that had taken over the Jersey City plant.

When she was told of the receipt, Jane Sabersky, curator of art properties at Co-lumbia, followed a hunch that led to the underground

On Ang. 28, Mr. Mallison, Mr. Lohf and Miss Sabersky descended into the underground labyrinth that connects the campus buildings. Past steam pipes and electrical lines they trudged and, somewhere between Kent and Philosophy Halls, they came upon the neat stack of wooden crates.

Miss Sabersky wiped the dust of 21 years off the top crate and read out "Giunta," the name of a 16th-century printer. One of the 32-inch by-33-inch windows was uncrated. The multiplored border and pale hipe center with its thin filaments of leadings were as bright and clear as Mr. Mailison had imagined and the commemorative scrolls and printers' device leaped out at him.

There are no plans for the windows.

"Someday we hope to find use for them," Mr. Lohf

Mr. Mallison, who received his doctorate and is now head librarian at Collegiate School, seems unconcerned about the 24th window and in what peaceful corner of the university that might be tnral adviser, Terry Belanger, points out, a steam locomotive is said to have been lost on campus since the 1930's.

"It's probably just nne of those rumors," Mr. Belanger added, "though everyooe mightily hopes it's true."

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The Major Events of the Day

establish airlina and railway links and other

The Palestine Liberation Organization

took a tough stand against Syria's interven-

tion in Lebanon's civil war with a public appeal to Syria to get out of Lebanon and to stop using Palestine Liberation Army

units for its own political purposes. A state-

ment by "the Command of the Palestinian

Revolution" charged that "Syrian forces"

shelled the Palestinian refugee camp of Borj Brajineh near the Beirut airport three

days ago and the Syria had imposed a land

and sea blockade to keep arms from reaching Palestinian and leftist-Moslem forces in

Buyers on the installment plan of defective

automobiles and appliances, furniture that

breaks down or other inferior goods will be protected under a new Federal Trade Com-

mission rule from losing their rights against

sellers of defective merchandise. The rule

went into effect yesterday despite the op-

position of bankers and other lenders whn

provide the credit. The F.T.C. put into effect

a "holder-in-due-course" rule under which a

merchant cannot avoid keeping his end of

the bargain under an installment contract

merely by selling the contract to a third

party. The rule extends liability to the bank

or finance company that purchases such con-

tracts or lends money directly if the bor-

rower has been referred to the lender by the

merchant. The rule does not affect ex-

isting contracts. [1:4.]

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Lebanon, [1:7-1.]

National

Boulevard des Italiens. [1:6.]

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United States Army intelligence officers International · stationed in West Berlin have opened first-India and Pakistan announced yesterday class mail from the United States and may that diplomatic relations between the two be continuing to do so, according to one of countries-broken off in the war over Bangtwo affidavits recently filed in civil court cases by Secretary of the Army Martin E. ladesh in 1971-would be resumed "within a short period of time." The announcement followed three days of talks between ne-gotiating teams headed by the Indian and Hoffmann. In another affidavit, Mr. Hoffmann said that "the United States Army conducts monitoring of postal and telephona Pakistani Foreign Secretaries in Islamabad, communications within its sector of Berlin Pakistan, in which it was also decided to refor itself and other United States investiga-

News Summary and Index

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1976

tory agencies." [1:4.] ties as aoon as they can be arranged [Page Attorney General Edward H. Levi reportedly is considering filing a friend-of-the-court brief with the Supreme Court siding with An assassin, identified by the Paris police as an anarchist from southern France, shot opponents of Boston's busing plan, and asking the Court to reconsider its landmark and killed Jacques Chaine, the president of Crédit Lyonnais, France's second largest bank, wounded Mrs. Chaine and then killed 1971 decision giving Federal courts broad power to order busing, [1:3-4.] himself. Mr. Chaine was shot as he arrived for work at the bank's headquarters on the

Metropolitan

Leaders of the striking apartment house service employees' union sought support among other New York labor groups in their drive to sign individual wage agree-ments with building owners and cooperatives. The Realty Advisory Board, which represents the owners, said that its 1,600 members were firmly refusing to accept the recommendations of a mayoral panel for a \$39-a-week package settlement. The board's executive vice president said that the buildings that the union contended had signed up were independents or typical of those that had broken ranks in the past. [1:1.]

Mayor Beame and Lieut. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak were elected co-chairmen nf the state's delegation to the Democratic National Convention. There was opposition to Mr. Beame because of his reported decision to back Jimmy Carter for the Presidential nomination. The Mayor was accused no violating the commitment he had made to vote for Senator Henry M. Jackson when Mr. Beame was elected an at-large delegate as a Jackson supporter. He calmed the apposition by assuring the delegates he was "mor-ally and legally" committed to vote for Mr. Jackson on the first ballot. [1:3.]

Cyril LaBrecque, captain of a disabled schooner, whose dog remained in a lifeboat while two crewmen clung to the boat in the icy Atlantic until they died of exposure, was found oot guilty of manslaughter or en-dangering life. [1:1.] The Other News

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Quotation of the Day

"As you want to be friendly to us, sn we alsn like to be friends with you. Diplomatic relations were there before between us, and these will be restored." -Prima Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan, commenting on improving relations with India. [4:3.]

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en are eligible. Quake forecast found to have little effect. Amusements and the Arts For writer of India, a passage to U.S.

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CORRECTION

News Analysis

In an article on the Maryland primary election that appeared in The Times yesterday, the results of a poll by The Baltimore Sun were incorrectly reported. Jimmy Carter was first with 28 percent of those polled; Edmuod G. Brown Jr. was second with

Block Associations. Praised by Beame, Hold First Festival

Lunch-hour strollers lined up for blood - pressure tests, watched auxiliary police operate an emergency van and received advice on the kinds of plants that can withstand the rigors of New York streets at the city's first Block Association Festival near City Hall yesterday.

Proclaiming Block Association Week in honor of the 10,-000 neighborhnod organizations that have been formed in all five boroughs in recent years, Mayor Beame praised them for "lifting the morale of New Yorkers, providing inspir-ation and adding friendship between neighbora."

To open the festival, repre-sentative block groups act up displays along Murray and Warren Streets, across Broadway from City Hall, where they answered questions about their work. A dozen city agencies nnnstrated services available to block groups for local

A Police Department crimehat neighborhood residents their homes. The Parks Depart-ment rolled up its mabile units that take puppet showa, sports equipment and arts-and-crafts demonstrations into the neighhorhoods.

A atreet vacuum cleaner, of-fered fnr loan in block associatinns by the Offtrack Betting Corporation, was on hand. The Health Department, in addition to its popular hypertension-testing unit, had a pest-c5ntrol

van nn display. The Citizens Committee for New Ynrk City was a co-spon-sor of the festival with the Federation of Citywide Block As-

eration in Chywloe Block As-sociations and the city's Office of Neighborhood Services.

An all-day "how-to-dn-lt" conference will be held today for 500 block-association leaders at Huoter College.

Settlement Marks 90th Anniversary JOHN CALLAHAN

By ROBERT McG. THOMAS Jr. his barefoot days on the Lower After several moves, it finally

COLEMAN ASSESSES | Levi Weighs Asking High Court CIVIL RIGHTS CASES To Upset Boston Busing Ruling for the Federal Trade Commission's legal staff before joining the S.E.C. in the 1930's.

Says They Set Legal Bases That Help All Citizens

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

of May 17, 1954, that outlawed case pending before the Supreme Court, that the Justice orry said that the contemplation of the Supreme Court, that the Justice orry said that the contemplation of the Supreme Court to reconsider the 1971 to attain Cabinet rank, was involved in civil rights cases when he was a senior partner in the Fhiladelphia law firm of Dilworth, Parson, Kalish, Less finding and Urban Development.

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Department's civil rights division, Secretary of Transportations, William T. Coleman Jr., this week two top Black Research of gratitude to black America for making the Constitution work."

He told a lunch-time audience of more than 1,000 per division and the Nacy William T. Coleman Jr., the provided in civil rights cases hed a first stitute on "The Black Lawyer and American Justice "that black and white lawyers in black and white lawyers in be free."

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the realities of the 1-th Amendinent."

Mr. Coleman was introduced by the City Human Rights Commissioner, Mrs. Eleanor Holmes Nortoo, herself a lawyer, who said of black lawyers: "No group of practitioners has ever left their mark so decisively on cur constitutional jurisprudiance."

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Anita L. Griswold, Former Executive OF S.E.C. DIES AT 8

ford, Columbia and the Ford-ham Law School. He engaged in private practice and worked A sister, Eunice, survives.

WASHINGTON, May 13 (Reuwidow of Stanley T. Jenkins,
ters)—Mohamed Sheaib, former in lectrical engineer, who died
in 1963. She joined the Times's
classified advertising departtional Bank for Reconstruction. She leaves a brother, Maurice
and Development World Parks O'Connell and a sister. Fliza-

Banking-Law Specialist and Development (World Bank), O'Connell, and a sister, Eliza-died at his home near here Thursday. He was 70 years old.

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STUART F. SMITH

Stuart F. Smith of Naples, Fla., who retired in 1961 as senior vice president and a difference of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Hartford, died yesterday in Naples, His age was 77.

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Jens Biorneboe, 55, Novelist And Playwright of Norway Ferma

In Real Estate, Dies novelist, dramatist, essayist and poet, died Monday in Oslo. He

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Mohamed Shoaib, 70, Dies; Hospital She was 55 years old and lived in Hauppage, L.L. Ex-Pakistan Finance Chief Mrs. Jenkins, the former

mar's "Lincola Severa Charel" Breadway of 6th Street.

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pecial New York Lottery arred by Court Injunction

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON

New York State judge yes-bility that few of the persons y barred a special draw-of the problem-plagued lottery scheduledd for lay to make up for draw-wot made after the lottery was suspended last October. tice Abraham J. Gellinoff ite Supreme Court issued ijunction at the request lawyer, Robert I. Postel, aid that the special draw mald be a fraud on the Fostel, a former City llman, alleged in his mohat the drawing would many of the faults that iginally led to the sus-in of the lottery by for Carey, including the lity that winning numight be on unsold tickets. problem is compounded typer said, by the proba-

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ANY, May 14(UPI)-A lersey volunteer fire-who "yearned to join ork City's firefighters as injured while fightes as a volunteer in York City should be usated by the city, the ork State Court of Ap-

noted that Mr. Wolf ed about a hundred rom a busy firehouse 1969, all with the ion of officials at the

ug. 2, 1969 following eutenant's directions, if fell into an air shaft e roof of a burning

CERY NUMBER May 14, 1978 ck-It--216

Reversal Sought

Mr. Postel said that after Justice Gellinoff signed the socalled ex parte order—meaning that lawyers for the state had not appeared to oppose the injunction—the Attorney Gener-al's office informed him that it would seek a reversal of the order Monday morning to the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court. In signing the order, Jostice Gellinoff set a hearing for Tues-

day.
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Carey suspended the lottery. court involved Rich- Mr. Postel filed a suit to force olf, who served as a let fireman in his of Ridgefield with one of the same chance-one io five

UNDERWATER INVESTIGATION: Boat from Army Corps of Engineers comes to stop in New York harbor near Statue of Liberty and two divers prepare to jump into water to check nature of a sunken vessel below. It is believed to be wreckage of a barge, one of many at bottom of barbor.

million—as sold tickets, with Continued From Page 1, Col. 2 12-hour ordeal were Mr. La-ment" that to try to jettison in Santa Ana, Calif., where Mr. crew and a more seaworthy unwoo prize money carried for-ward to increase later lotteries. himself aboard and leaning crewman, Michael Riter, they of the people in and out of that guard. Brecque, his wife, and another the dog or rotate the positions LaBrecque works as a security

ward to increase later lotteries.
Last March, Justice Geillinoff ruled in Mr. Postel's favor. However, the case then seemed moot, since the lottery had been suspended and was being revamped to include provisions that all major prizes be awarded each week.
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Beame Vetoes 'Avenue of Puerto Rico'

By EDWARD RANZAL

Mayor Beame yesterday veloed a bill to change the name of part of Graham Avenue in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn to the Avenue of Puerto Rico. The section is a major shopping center in a predominantly Hispanic neighborhood.

In the memory of City Hall observers, this was the first time a Mayor had ever vetoed a name change, normally a proforma act.

Mere this street is located, which has such traditional and long-standing importance to a many Brooklyn residents—certainly not without soliciting full and thorough input from the public," the Mayor concluded.

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he said, had emphasized that A group of Italian-Americans together in joy as the vertical kind of Good Samaritan who of Good Samaritan who of Good Samaritan who of Good Samaritan who was announced. Hall at the Mayor's public hearing to protest the name change, as a defense witness.

While the many contributions of our citizens of Puerto thou of our citizens of Puerto Italian flag, the group assembled in City white the many contributions of our citizens of Puerto Italian flag, the group assembled in City wouths have filed a civil suit of his patients.

At the time of his slaying against Mr. LaBrecque in Fed for information from the contemporation from the contemporation

Mr. Olmedo, who bad arrived too late for the hearing, tried too late for the hearing, tried to placate the group in the plaza. Asked what Puerto Ricans had courtibuted to this country, Mr. Olmedo replied: "Thousands of Puerto Ricans died for this country."

"What about inventions, what did they invent?" one of the four survivors and the four survivors and the late of the four survivors and the late

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

the club chairman, Joel Har-nett, clearly upset that in re-

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no gross negligence, a require-ment for finding Mr. LaBrecque ferts General Hospital in Crown

He is Questioned by Pollog in Slaving of Physician -Second Man Sought

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN A 22-year-old man surrendered to the police in Brooklyn yesterday for questioning in the fatal stabbing of a 49-year-old family physician during a rob-bery two weeks ago in Lincoln. Terrace Park.

Homicide detectives sald that the man, Roosevelt Kinred, who is unemployed and lives at 1400 East New York Avenue, turned nimself in at the 69th Precinct at 9720 Foster Avenue at noon after having learned that the police were seeking him for questioning in the death of Dr. Walter Blumeoson.

Mr. Kinred was interrogated Mr. Kinred was interrogated during the afternoon and listed as a suspect, but by early evening no charges had formally been lodged against him, according to detectives of tha 12th Homicide Zone.

Other police officials said that a second man, identified as 23-year-old Gregory Sapp nf 1438 Eastern Parkway and 421 Blake Avenue, was being

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Dr. Blumenson, who bad an office in his bome at 1128 Foster Avenue in Flatbush and was



Gregory Sapp is still being sought by police.

The New York Times/Chester, Hierins Jr. om Holy Ghost Ukrainian Catholic School dance at the East Seventh Street fair

rainian Fair Enlivens East 7th St.

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Before her dance Luba Bardygyla waited patiently as a series of speakers seated on the dais spoke to the crowd—including the tenants leaning on window ledges over-looking the block.

The Very Rev. Volodymyr Gaviich, wearing full-length robes, gave the benediction and recited a prayer in Ugrainian Marta Kokolsky, in tradi-

tional dress, energetically sang. "Tha Star-Spangled Banner," followed by "The Ukrainian Has Not Perished The consul-general of Li-thuania reminded his listeoers not to forget or abandon

their friends in the homeland, living under Communism in the Soviet Uoion. Representative Mario Biaggi, Democrat of the Bronx echoed earlier speeches, with references to "a new and better life" and the "treas-ured ethnic heritage."

Lots of Variety There is variety aplenty in the shops and outdoor booths on East Seventh Street, which will be open during the next two days. Myron Su-mach, the son of the beekeeper Myron Sumach, runs a store that offers, among oth-er things, a large stock of blouses hand-embroidered by women in the Carpathian Mountains, in addition. Ukrainian newspapers and books and records of folk dance tunes. Also displayed in Mr. Sumach's shop called Surma, are a bust of "the Uk-

rainian Shakespeare, Taras

Shevchenko, and stringed atruments known as bandu-

In the street booths one may find packets of egg dye, platters of rich delicacies and great numbers of carved wooden boxes painted with geometric designs. One wo-man was selling a pamphlet called "Beginning Ukrain-ian," with conversational phrases such as "no. it is not a scythe" and "I like to eat crabs."

Figures oo the size of New York City's Ukrainian population vary from 50,000 to 100,000. The readership of the New Jersey daily named Svoboda is two million, but that figure includes national as well as local subscribers. Irene Kurowyckyj, whose bushand owns a butcher shop on East Seventh Street, said that the area used to be almost completely Ukrainian, but that many have moved away in the last few years.
Many of those who leave,
continue sending their children to St. George'a School,
where, some of the classes
are taught in Ukrainian and where, a few times a year, the girls get dressed up in their red leather boots and peasant blouses and that boys, somewhat more reluc-

tantly, in their blue pants and embroidered shirts. Their traditional, seedsowing dance, performed yesterday under the late-afternoon sun, left the nuns and the parents looking proud indeed.

Metropolitan Briefs

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Hospitals Unit Gets \$3 Million Grant

The city's Health and Hospitals Corporation announced that it had "woo \$3,358,000 in grants from the Federal Government to provide health-building food supplements to women and children with serious nutritional deficiencies." Three of the hospitals, in Manhattan, and the amounts they will receive are Gouverneur, \$932,000; Bellevue, \$326,000, and Harlem, \$200,000. The two others are Kings County, Brooklyn, and the Queens Hospital Center in Jamaica, each of which will receive \$450,000. The program is open to pregnant women, mothers who are musing babies, and newborn infants and children under 5.

Man Not Guilty of Central Park Killing

A 21-year-old man charged with the murder of an auxiliary policeman last September in Central Park was found "not guilty by reason of mental disease or defect" after a two-hour nonjury trial. Justice Irving Lang of New York State Supreme Court committed the defendant, Douglas Matthews, to the custody of the state'a Department of Mental Hygiene for an indeterminate period. The justice warned that "extreme caution" should be used before releasing him. Psychiatric testimony at the trial established that Mr. Matthews had suffered an "acute schizophrenic episode" when he ran nude through the park and killed Sgt. David Freed with his own nightstick.

Gambling Arrests in Hartford

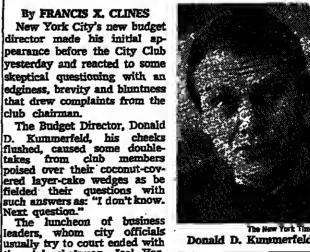
Federal agents arrested four men in the Hartford area Federal agents arrested four men in the Hartford area and issued summonses to 14 other persons in what was said to be "a continuing crackdown on organized gambling in the capital area." Also seized were seven luxury cars that were allegedly used in the gambling operation, \$6,500 in cash and gambling equipment. Those arrested were Michael T. O'Brien, 34 years old, and Michael M. Chiarizio, 45, both of Hartford; Daniel Tedesco, 53, of Newington, and Walter Brozna, 62, of Windsor.

Boy, 4, Falls to Death

A 4-year-old boy fell to his death from a window of his fourth-floor apartment at 138 East 112th Street. The police identified the child as Eric Figueroa, the son of Margerita Figueroa. The police axid the mother was in the bathroom fixing a bath for the boy when be climbed on a night table, leaned too far out the window and fell to his

From the Police Blotter:

The body of an unidentified woman about 20 years old who had been shot was found at about 4 A.M. on Exterior Street, a service road to the Major Deegan Expressway near East 135th Street in the Mott Haven section of the Bronx. The police said she might have been thrown from a vehicle. . . • Two Bronx men who the police said had narcotics records were found shot to death in a parked car at Castla Hill Avenue and the Cross Bronx Expressway service road. They were identified as José Gonzalez, 35, of 1886 Morris Avenue, and Carmelo Milan, 36, of 1791 Grand Concourse, ... ¶An argument over \$2 during a dice game on Seventh Avenue between 123d and 124th Streets led to the fatal shooting of Quentin Richards, 29, of 1064 Sheridan Avenne, the Bronx. Richa d Jones, 36, of 244 West 122d Street, was arrested and charged with homicide.



The New York Times

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City's Budget Director Riles City Club

Donald D. Kummerfeld

offering the missing informa-tion. He explained that he studied the budget each year in great detail "like it was a porno Mr. Kummerfeld denied the contections of critics of the Mayor's budget-cutting plan that it was aeriously benind schedule and unrealistic. The plan is tough but do-able, " he

tor like a nightclub heckler by

said. "We are now in control of the situation." On some of the things dear to the bearts of the private business specialists, such as Civil Service and pension reform, Mr. Kummerfeld—no stranger, to their world since his last job was as a vice president of the First Boston Corporation—of

fered no hard guarantees of On another complicated issue the recent Federal denial of a housing subsidy plan sought by the Mayor, Mr. Kummerfeld of fered a simple answer that this the request was "ridiculous—the city puts out reams of information on all this."

"Why are you so antagonistic about a citizen who wants some honest information?" Mr. Harnett demanded.

Ready for Trouble

Am aide to tha Bndget Director said Mr. Kummerfeld had been warned that club members relish criticizing city administrators, particularly during the fiscal crisis. "He wasn't going to be their clay pigeon," the aide said.

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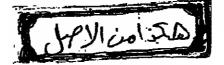
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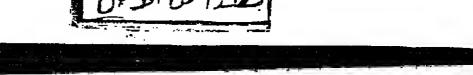
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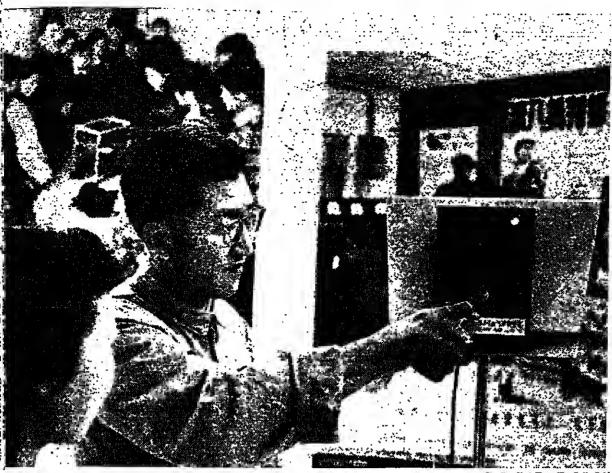
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adventures of several thousand foreign businessmen who take up residence in Canton for two months a year during the spring and fall sessions of the trade fair.
About half of China's \$14 billion in foreign trade last year was arranged at the fair.

The fair itself is conducted in a cavernous compound of buildings on the edge of the city next to the newly built railroad station and the massive, Soviet-style Tung Faog Hotel, where the businessmen stay. This arrangement makes life convenient for the traders, who need never veo-

Citibank Increases

street after arriving from Hong Kong by train.

But it is also reminiscent of the traditional Chinese practice, during the Ching dynasty, of restricting for-eign traders to a special area on the outskirts of Canton where they were allowed to deal with only a small group of semiofficial Chinese mer-

For those businessmen who can read Chinese—not a large number — the front of the Tung Fang botel this spring is festooned with red banners hearing the inscription,
"Warmly uphold the resolution of the party central committee dismission Teng HsiaoPing from all his posts." Mr. Teng, the former senior deputy Prime Minister, was ousted last month after being charged with being a "capi-

The New York Times

IRANIAN OIL DEAL

IS HELD UNLIKELY

Swap of Petroleum for U.S.

Jets Seen Posing Problems

for Both Countries

By EDWARD COWAN

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 14 Government energy officials said today that a swap of Ira-

mian crude oil for American war planes probably would not be in the interests of the Uoited States. They also said it was unlikely that such a deal would come abour.

The officials said Iran bad explored making such an arrangement with three American aircraft manufacturers—

talist roader."
Inside the fair buildings, peasants and workers from China's model farm unit, the Tachai Production Brigade, and model oilfield, at Taching, explain impressive exhibits of how they won nationwide acclaim through 'self-reliance."

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Back in Washington this reek, Mr. Zarb said that he

had only responded to ques-

tions and had stressed that the

matter was at an early and tenuous stage of discussions.

Pest Curb Patented A new way to control a

sugar beet pest that has cost American farmers \$20 million

a year has been patented.

-at a Glance

irgent concern for some rates.

In other corridors are dis-plays of the Chinese goods for sale at the fair—everything from a otique jade and

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Phone Setup Started

Save Time and Circuits

System plans today ed, the statement said, to save commercial service a total of \$500 million in capi-

hicago and Madison, tai outlays by 1986, and to cut first leg of a nation-annual operating expenses by ling system designed the time it takes to distance calls and to cause one third of the 45 mil-

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y pieces of informa-doesn't answer. Each attempt

an attempted call—ties up a voice circuit.

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By VICTOR K. MCELHENY

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m Page 35, Column 2 | credit.

Corporate Profile General Tire: A Mixed Pattern By RICHARD PHALON General Tire & Rubber

The three O'Neil brothers
-Thomas F., Michael G. and John—like to say they run the General Tire and Rubber Company as a troika, with on particular dedication to such convectional trappings of the executive suite as organization tables, flow charts

and management concepts.

That free-form style has mada General Tire, founded by the late William O'Neil 60 years ago, one of the industry's most profitable com-

At the same time, in the opinion of some securities analysts, General Tire is still anasysis, General Tire is still so much of a family-run husiness that the company was particularly vulnerable to the kind of charges the Securities and Exchange Commission made against it last Monday.

"The O'Neils each run their own show in their own separate areas of responsibility." "You have to accept the possibility that some things happened underneath them that they didn't know anything about. On the other hand, General tends to take its tone

from the top. The S.E.C.'s allegations

differences in the General Tire case, however. Some of the S.E.C.'s allegations about bribery of foreign officials in General Tire consented to

Feb. 29, 3 mos. ended 1976 1975 \$389,300,000. \$354,700,000 4,100,000 Earnings per shan 12 mos. ended Nov.30 1975 \$1,752,000,000...\$1,726,200,000 62,400,000......78,100,000 Earnings per share

Assets, Nov. 30, 1975..... Stock price, May 14, 1976 N.Y.S.E. close Stock price, 1976 range. Employes, Nov. 30, 1975.

on WNAC-TV in Bostoo.

The record in that case is still open. A judgment against RKO, based on the bribery allegations against the parent company, could cost General Tire its prosper-ous Boston TV outlet. An adverse ruliog by the F.C.C. could also conceivably lead to challenges of RKO's opera100<u>314114 | 14444 | 14444 | 1</u> 1972 | 1973

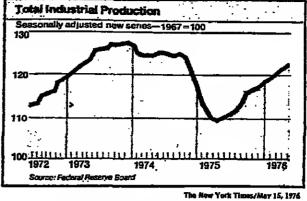
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can aircraft manufacturers—
Boeing, General Dynamics and Northrop—in the hope that it would lead to an increase in Iran's oil exports.

"That wouldn't serve our purposes because it would take the pressure off Iran" to refrain from seeking further price markups by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, a 13-nation oil exports.

The view in Washington is that the proposed barter is unlikely to come about because it poses problems for both sides. Iran would have to cut prices significantly to move additional oil, according to analysts here, and the aircraft companies would find them production index for pressure officials said that the proposed barters is unlikely to come about because it poses problems for both sides. Iran would have to cut prices significantly to move additional oil, according to analysts here, and the aircraft companies would find them press had overblown reports that such a deal was being negotiated, particularly such a report by Frank G. Zarb, the

POWER INDUSTRY **WOOING VOTERS**

Financing Campaign Against a Proposal in California to Restrict Nuclear Plants

BALLOTING SET JUNE 8

Utilities All Over U.S. Send Cash-Plan's Supporters Are Also Raising Funds

By REGINALD STUART

Thousands of dollars have seeo pooled by some of the nation's major electric com-

would make necessary a two-thirds vote by the Legislature to approve construction of any

Trading Continues to Lag similar referendum effects are afoot in more than 15 other states at a time when the power industry and the Government are making a concerted effort to expand the use of nurront in the stock market yes
New York Stock Exchange Issues

Wolume:

Main Contributors

The No On Fifteen Commit-tee, the California group favor-ing nuclear power, said earlier this week that it had received \$1.6 millioo in cash contributions from supporters between Jan. I and the eod of April.

been reported of late, the latest for meetings and personnel asoutput index could be added to signed to work on its hehalf
Volume was 16.8 million the mix of what analysts refer against the proposal, and Pacishares, compared with Thursto as "the fundamentals." On fic Cas said it had speot \$247,day's turnover of 16.7 million the whole analysts have sugshares. There were 165 blocks gested, "the fundamentals reposes in addition to its cash cootribution.

Nationally, trading in all is- Continued on Page 32, Column 4 Continued on Page 36, Column 5

front in the stock market yes-Mr. Zarb formed the impres-terday. Trading remained light Volume: N.Y.S.E. 15,800,000 shares: Other Markets 2,988,350 shares sion that Iran saw a swap as as participants appeared hesi-a possible way to increase its tant over the nagging questions export volume, a matter of that bave arisen about interest But for that to occur, refiners 30 industrials reached a low for

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included contentions that General, tha industry's fifth largest the industry's lifth largest tire producer, had made illegal political contributions at bome, bribed foreign government officials in an effort to get an edge on some of its American competitors abroad, breached foreign currency laws and foreign currency laws and filed financial reports that overlooked the existence of illegal slusb funds.

an in unction in which i an in the deficient nor comittee the validity of the S.E.C.'s allegations. As nort of the settlement, General Tire agreed to assign a five-man committe of outside direc-tors to make their investigation of the charges. Many of the charges were

similar to allegations the S.E.C. had filed against other major corporations such as the Lockheed Aircraft Cor-poration, the Gulf Oil Cor-poration and the Minnesota Miniog and Menufacturing There are some distinct

Chile, Morocco and Rumaoia repeat charges that have been made before the Federal Communications Commission. They were voiced by a group that is competing for tha television-station License that a Geoeral Tire subsidiary, RKO General Inc., bolds

tioo of its three other televisloo stations (in New York,



Tires for beavy equipment being manufactured at the General Tire and Rubber plant in Bryan, Ohio. The industry's fifth largest tire producer has settled suit with the S.E.C.

Los Angeles and Memphis) and nine radio stations.

In all, RKO, excluding its 58 percent oweership of Frootier Airlioes, eccounts for about 15 percect of Gen-eral Tire's net income. So the potential exposure oo the S.E.C. allegations is high.

The potential exposure is compounded by an antitrust inquiry by the Federal Trade Commission ioto the allegations that General Tire subsidiaries hribed foreign officials in an effort to slam the door oo American competi-

Hence, unlike many of the other companies caught in tha S.E.C. drive "to keep American business honest !! General Tire could suffer if all of the allegations hold

5ecurities analysts who follow the company tend to discount the amount of damage that could be done. General

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RICH'S INFORMS U.S. OF POLITICAL FUND

ATLANTA, May 14 (UPI)-An officer of Rich's Inc. said INVESTORS INTELLIGENCE I today that it had notified Federal authorities of a secret political fund that gave state and Federal candidates more

than \$40,000 over 12 years. Richard F. Mitchell, the departmeot store's vice president for finance, said that the fund had been termineted but that Rich's had notified stockholders that some contributions appear to have been in violatioo of Federal or state laws"

on corporate cootributions. He refused to identify caodidates receiving money from the fund which was started in 1964 and elimated April 21 this year. In a proxy statement mailed to stockholders in edvance of Rich's May 26 anoual meeting, the company said the fund bed oot here entered in corporate records and was "maintaloed for many years as a source for contributions to political can-

The proxy statement said that, elthough no official knowledge of the fund extends before 1964, "such a fund is believed to have existed in nrior years."

Getty Gasoline Up 1c The Getty Oil Company's vesterdey a price mcrease of oce ceot a gallon oo all grades of gasoline, effective today.

Market Place

Merrill and the Consolidated Tape

By ROBERT METZ

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fanner & Smith Inc. says that it is responding to general con-fusion rather than specific complaint in circulating a leaflet entitled 'The Consolidated Tape and the Execu-

tion of Your Order." The message cooveyed on the two sides of the leaflet is that Merrill Lynch, barring specific instructions to do otherwise, will direct orders to "what we consider to se the primary market for that

The primary market is "determined by liquidity and volume, which in most cases will mean a better execution of your order," Merrill said. "For eccuritles listed on the New York Stock Exchange, the primary market, is that exchange. (The same ie true of American Stock Exchange

There have been complaints to the stock exchanges and, in some cases, to brok-ers, that prices on the con-solidated tape heve been better from the customer's point of view than those received from the broker.

The variances reflect trades oo a "regional exchange or in the over-the-counter mar-ket," Merrill'e leaflet explained. In defense of its Big Board-Amex policy, Merrill said that it was "in the best interests of customers," not-ing that the firm had 22 bro-kers oo the Big Board floor, or "more than any other retail firm."

Merrill pointed out that the consolidated tape was an early step toward the development of a national market system, which Congress has directed the eccurities indus-try to establish. The leaflet adds:

"Wheo it ie operational, all orders will be routed euto-matically to the poiot of best execution."

Small Companies Backed

Ralph P . Coleman Jr., who publishes the Over-The-Counter Securities Review in Jenkintown, Pa., has a stake in the fortunes of unlisted com-

His displeasure with the fact that investors teed to huy giant, meture compan-

nies to the neglect of small shows in an article ones called "Investment Fallacies' in hie April issue. "Buy what the institutions

huy" is something small investors would do well to forget, io Mr. Coleman's opinion He writes:

"Most institutional investors are notorious for a consummate inebility to scent an up-and-coming stock before the bandwagon begins to roll. We like to recall the insti-tutional representative who was unable to interest any of the hig boys in a stock she was recommending because at \$5 a share it was priced too low for their prestigious portfolios. A year went by and the stock had

risen to \$20. "The sales rep went hack. The stock was in the 'right' price range. It had hecome seesoned and the institutions were happy to buy-at a price four times the amount for which they could have originally."

The institutions, however, have done well with many of the companies that Mr. Coleman believes to be mature and unattractive. Furthermore, it is difficult for an institution with hundreds of millions of dollars to invest to take e meaningful position in a small company.

Mr. Colemeo thinks that the single largest cause of "horrendoue investment losses" may be the tendency to buy feds. Investors seem to hunger for a piece of the whenever some in-- computer leasing, nursing homes, fabric shops, deta processing - ehows promise of mejor growth, he aid. Investor portfolios are 'littered" with such investment fads of yesteryear and the etocks are usually worth e fraction of their purchase price, he added.

By buying the hig companies and forgetting the rest, the investor is taking "the worst piece of investment advice we know of." Mr. Coleman said, "We think it's the principal reason most institutional investors have such miserable long-term reche maintained, add-

ing:
"When an investor huys the big boys of husiness—the industry leeders-he's usually huying a fairly mature company which may have to add literally huodreds of mil-lions of dollars or even hillions of dollars to achieve a significant sales growth which translates - maybe -

into significant profit growth.

"Certainly most of these companies have the explosive early stages of their growth behind them and future gains will not be so dramatic or so

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vice president of Laidlaw-Cog-geshall Inc., suggested that omething beyood interest rate uncertainties appeared to be holding hack the market.

Good Performance Noted Mr. Poole commented that "The market has performed well in the face of all the interest rate oews and I would hegin to look for it to divorce itself from the bond market

activity. In his view the market has begun to focus more oo the political uncertainties that have arisen—especially among Re-publicans—in the Presidential

primaries. Observing that President Ford is not now considered a sure selection for the nominatioo or election, Mr. Poole pointed out that since 1900 in four of the six years wherein the office of the Presidency changed from one party to another the Dow Jones everage of 30 industrials was down from the beginning of that year

to the start of the next. Fundamentals and psychological metters aside, the list was dotted with declines. Included were the automobile companies, which have been reporting increased sales. Geoeral Motors was off 1/2 to 69 1/4. Ford was down 1/4 at 57 1/4. Chrysler was off 1/4 at 19 1/4. and American Motors slipped

1/3 to 51/2.

Larger Losses

Large losses were shown by such issues as International Business Machines, down 31/4 et 25214; Digital Equipment, off 31/2 at 1637/4; Eastman Kodak, down 2½ to 101¼, and Hewlett-Packard, also off 2,

American Airlines headed the active list and moved up ¾ to 13. Eastern Airlines up ¼ at 8¾, was also on the active list. The best performer of the day among the active stocks was Coastal States Gas, which added 1% to 10%. Elsewhere, American Stores,

projecting earnings gains for the 53 weeks coded April 3, moved up 1% to 28%. The company also raised its dividend to 471/2 cents a share from 40 cents a share, On the other hand, Kerr-

McGee was off 1/2 at 68 7/2 after raising its dividend to 31 1/2 ceots a share from 25 cents a

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nomic factors to explain the

For the lack of availability of Chinese goods, the Ameri-

had cited a massive increase in demand for their products this year from foreign busi-nessman. The Chinese had

also pointed to their own de-

velopment of a new system of minifairs, where certain

specialized products such as rugs or furs were now being

Cutbacks Explained

To explain their cutback in purchases of foreign goods, the Chinese were and to

have stressed their need to

ments deficit, believed to be

slightly less than \$500 mil-lion last year after a record

\$1 billion imbalance in 1974.

In the past two years, in a break with China's usual policy of avoiding depend-ence on foreign technology. Peking ordered about 100

new fertilizer, petrochemical

and steel plants worth an estimated \$2.5 billion.

with a Chinese official of the

Despite this year's trou-

bles, however, some busi-nessmen have managed to

turn a good bargain over the

endless cups of green or jas-mine tea the Chinese trade representatives offer while they negotiate at tables set

up in the hallways of the fair's building complex.

Executive Is Ecstatic

Abrams, head of the Chioa

Trade Corporation of New

York, was ecstatic after a bemused Chinese customs of-

ficial agreed to let bim pro-

ceed with the first direct-mail

advertising campaign from China to the United States.

"The greatest afternoon in my life," Mr. Abrams said as

he returned to the Tung Fang

hotel with 50,000 envelopes

that Chinese students will ad-

dress by hand and mail for

him with Chinese stamps,

free of charge.

For example, Charles

fair were aaid to be incon-

venient.

Requests for an interview

reduce their balance-of-pay-

sold in other cities.

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Tire is so broadty diversified,

according to Donald DeSenza

of Oonaldson, Lufkin & Jen-

rcite, "and its balance sheet

so strong, that it would take a real catastrophe to hurt

The O'Ncils have more to

The three brothers (either

lose than any of their fellow

directly or through trusts)

control about 8 percent of

the company's stock. Some estimates put the family's total atake as high as 20 percent outstanding stock, and General Tires is still very much a family business.

Until last year, when it was

expanded to include five out-

siders, the company's board

was made up mainly of the

O'Neils and inside directors
-those who are also compa-

ny officers. All three brothers

cut their teeth at General

Tire under the tutelage of

William Francia O'Neil, their

father and the company's

founder, a tough-minded,

outspoken entrepreneur who

lished an unusual manage-ment formula. Michael, 54, is

president, with prime respon-

sibility for the parent compa-

ny's manufacturing opera-tions. Thomas, 60, is chair-

man, concentrating on RKO.

John, Sg. is the company's

financial man, chiefly manag-

ing investments. Though Michael is the chief executive

officer, some aecurities ana-

lysts maintain that he is ac-

tually "first among equals" and they suggest that each of the brothers holds highly

autonomous sway over his own sphere of influence.

Some analysts feel that General Tire is the "most fam-

ily-run" company in an in-dustry that is still very much family-oriented — Firestone

Tire and Rubber, for ex-

-others disagree even feel that General Tire's "semi-io-

stitutionalized" management

approach may be one of the

reasons why the company proved vulnerable to the

"You just assume that if

you get people with different

names in there, you're more likely to get tighter internal controls," one securities ana-

This analyst, however, like

most of his fellow specialists, gave the O'Neils high man-

S.E.C.'s charges.

lyst insisted.

Some Wałl Street analysts

ample.

The brothers have estab-

died in 1960.

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orporation Affairs

Ilied Chemical Is Sued TO ACQUIRE IRVINE On Contracts by Armco

t yesterday filed suit in lederal court in Catletts-g. Ky., against the Allied mical Corporation for 7 million for breach of tract.

mico charged that Allied id to meet contractual

gations to supply coke coke oveo gas 10 Armco's and, Ky., works. ne suit also charged that d failed to take rea-ble actions in maintainoke oven batteries at its and plant, thereby forc-Armen to obtain costly

cement materials to tain its steel-making opons in Ashland.

addition to the monedamages, Armeo asked court to enjoin Allied rform its obligations and s under the contract. le \$217 million suit ind \$32 million for dam-Armco said it already scurred and \$185 million

d Armco likely will in-because of the alleged hes of contract. spokesman for Allied that representatives of t and Armco have been rular contact to discuss lative means to be em-d by Allied to fulfill

of the contract.

nnicon Reports for M. V.S. P. Charlap, president and toperating officer of the ticon Corporation, told inual meeting in Tarry-N.Y. that the comparst-quarter 1976 results -- it, pretax iocome rose ercent, and aftertax sigs increased 12 per-

Charlap said that 1975 d the fifth coosecutive of revenues and earnsins. "Revenues topped \$200-million-mark in a 22 percent increase be previous year," he ied, "while net income 0 perceot higher and 'zs per sbare rose to 95

compared with 81 n 1974." nicon, traded on the ork Stock Exchange, is rnational manufacturstomated analytical innts for medicine aod

·v and electronic infor-

systems for hospitals.

inghouse Seeks ar Rules Curb

Westinghouse Electric ition announced that filed a court petition view of new Nuclear ory Commission rules said would permit reof nuclear reactor :turers' proprietary tion to competitors. petition was filed oo day with the United rd Circuit in Phila-It said the action en "to preserve comand to protect the 's technology leader-he nuclear field." etition said in part estinghouse's ability at from disclosure to

Information. ompany said under rules the regulatory can publicly disclose iry information obrom companies decumentation of its ury nature.

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. and Inco Unit ieral Venture

and a aubsidiary of ternational Nickel have jointly bought rights to some 200,s of upper peninsula Michigan they say d valuable deposits

oring is set to begin vhose mioeral rights uetly puchased last mm the Ford Motor 7. Most of the land is araga and Marquette of Michigan. Other tend into Iron Counzether the scattered totals more than 300

T. Mulline, chief of nnclear raw mate-sion, commented that the most grassroots venture we've gone

merican Copper and company, a aubsid-International Nickel involved in the land said it is looking thinks uranlum may ble from the upper

Proposes iping of Board

ors of King's Departores have proposed acture the board and ge rules governing mg of shares in an amaimed to frustrate offers or other ato gam control of the

notice for the comannual meeting nn directors have asked iders to approva ertificate of incorpo-The changes would

prohibit stockholder action without a meeting and whild require mergers and sales of assets to be approved by two-thirds of shareholders

rather than by a simple ma-The discount department chain said it is not aware of any plans to take it over but that it wants to discourage possible tender offers that

directors might oppose. The nine-man King's board would be divided into three classes, each of which would reure in different years. An outsider would thus not have the opportunity to elect more than a third of the directors in any single year, making a quick takeover dif-

Realty Refund Trust In Loan Extensions Realty Refund Trust said in has obtained three-year extensions on two bank loan

agreements scheduled to exre later this year. The company said one loan agreement was increased to \$17.2 million from \$15 million with no change in the interest rate. The original agreement was scheduled to

expire Dec. 29, 1976. Realty Trust said the other agreement scheduled to ex-pire Aug. 31 remains at \$1S million. However, the interest rate was revised from a fixed g percent locreasing to 95a percent on Aug. 31, to a floating rate of 1½ percentage points above prime for o years and at 134 percent above prime thereafter. The

bank prime rate is now gen-erally at 634 percent. Polaroid of Japan

To Act on License The Polaroid Corporation f Japan, a subsidiary of the Polaroid Corporation, reported it will decide within six weeks whether or not it should grant a license to a Japanese camera maoufacturer to produce Polaroid's instant camera.

The Polaroid subsidiary refused to disclose the name the Japanese manufac-

Kodak Far East, a subsidinry of the Eastman Kodak Company, headquartered in Tokyo, said it would, if requested, be ready to provide license on its newly-developed instant camera to the uonamed Japanese camera

New York Electric Planning Offering

The New York State Bleetric and Gas Corporation disclosed it plans to offer I.6 million additional shares of common stock for sale to the public on or about July 20. The company noted that the offering would yield \$43 million in gross proceeds. William A. Lyons, chairman, said that subject to regulatory approval, the shares will be sold at competitive bidding to invest-ment bankers for resale to

the public Mr. Lyons said the proceeds will be used to repay commercial paper and bank loana incurred in the company's construction program.

More McKee Shares Shareholders at the annual meeting of Arthur G. McKee & Company in Cleveland approved an increase in the

authorized common sbares to 7.7 million from 3.7 million ahares. The company recently distributed a 2-for-1 stock split that approximately doubled the number of outstanding common shares to slightly more than 3 million. The company said it has no present plans to issue additional shares.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company plans to spend \$1.1S billion on con-struction projects this year, up \$68 million from last year and \$40 million more than the record 1974 budget. The company, 89.8 percent owned by the American Telephone

company, 89.8 percent owned by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, eatimates its 1977 construction budget at \$1.28 billion.

Nevada Power Listing

The Nevada Power Company said vesterday it had bought the retail lique-field petroleum gas marketing operations in Texas of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company as marketing operations in Texas of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company as a marketing operation of the petroleum gas marketing operations in Texas of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company as a marketing operations of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company as a marketing operations of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company as a marketing operations of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company as a marketing operations of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company as a marketing operations of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company as a marketing operations of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company as a marketing operations of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company as a marketing operations of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company as a marketing operations of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company as a marketing operations of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company as a marketing operations of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the marketing operations of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the marketing operations of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the marketing operations of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the marketing operations of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the marketing operations of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the marketing operations of the American Telephone and Telep pany said yesterday it had regiatered 375,000 common hares with the Securities and Exchange Commission

io connection with a pro-posed public offering through underwriters headed by White, Weld & Company and Biyth Eastman Dillon & Daniel Gets Contract

The Daniel International Corporation announced that Teepak Inc. has awarded it a \$30 million contract to design and build an edible sausage casing plant 20 miles south of Columbia, S.C. Teepak is a subsidiary of Cootinental Group Inc., formerly the Continental Can Company

I.B.M. Wins Order

The International Business Machines Corporation has been awarded a \$36 million Air Force contract for elec-tronic detection equipment

MOBIL IN ACCORD General Tire Combines

Tentative Pact Puts Price at \$200 Million in Stock

The Mobil Oil Corporation said it had reached a tentative agreement with most of the shareholders of the Irvine Comfor acquisition of the

land development corporation. for stock valued at around \$200 million. Mobil has heen negotiating for several months

with Irvine, whose properties include the 80,000-acre Irvine Ranch in Orange County, Calif. A Mobil spokes man said that many more steps must be taken before the merger could be consummated. Be ince the James Irvine Founda tion, which owns 54.S percent of the stock of the Irvine Com-

pany, can take any of the necessary steps. California courts must vacate or modify lan injunction that currently prohibits the foundation from making any agreements with regard to the disposal of its shares in the Irvine Company. Other shareholders prepared to go along with the new agreement represent an additional 24

percent of the stock. The accord was announced late Thursay night on the West Chast. Mobil's moves to acquire Irvine has revived criticism of the oil company for diversifying at a time when the nation is facing energy problems. The company came under heavy criticism last year when it acquired Marcor Inc., the holding company that controls the Montgomery Ward Corporation and the Container Corporation

G. & W. Extends Tender Offer for Signal Stock

Gulf and Western Industries announced yesterday that it had extended its cash tender offer for common stock of the Signal Companies until 3 P.M. next Friday. As previously announced the

price payable, less a quarterly common stock dividend of 221/2 cents, is \$20 a share. Gulf and Western is seeking a total of 3.9 million shares worth a total of \$7g million.

Shearson and Lamson Bros. Sigo a Letter of Intent Shearson Hayden Stone of New York and Lamson Bros. & Company of Chicago announced yesterday the signing of a letter of Intent to combine the two stock brokerage firms. Shearson Havden Stone will be the surviving company.

Under terms of the agreement Shearson Hayden Stone will pay about \$4.5 million in cash and notes for the Lamson interest.

Lamson has 21 offices in five Midwestern states and Shear-son has 50 branches around the country and nine investment centers abroad. Shearson reported earnings of \$4.4 million, Fidel Ealned
or \$1.42 a share for the year Milsec Served
to June 30, 1975 on revenues of Milsec Inced to June 30, 1975 on revenues of month period ended March 31, month period ended water of pounded, the company reported earnings see Confidence of \$7.4 million, or \$2.26 a share of the section of the sec Lamson, a privately beld cominco tid figures for the similar period. Acquisition Plan Ended

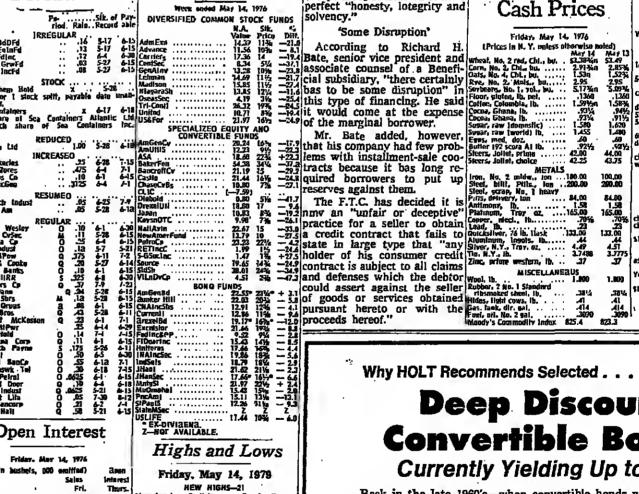
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> Last September, they ter-minated by mutual agreement their merger plans because of Corn.
> then existing market conditions.
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> Forban see Amoco's Texas Gas Operations

oco Oil Company, a unit of the Pertin Standard Oil Company (Indi-Potalo ana). Terms were not disclosed. Coel

Dividends Week ended May 14, 1976 DIVERSIFIED COMMON STOCK FUNDS



Open Interest

Stocks Decline on the Amex and Counter

Tighter credit is considered a bearish sign for the atock marbet since it makes borrowing more expensive and thus reduces potential corporate profits.

At the close of trading, the Amer market value index market since it makes borrowing and thus reduces potential corporate profits.

At the close of trading, the Amer market value index was amounted to \$0.7 21 unexpired.

lion shares from 2.1g million shares the day before. Trading in Amex issues, in-

cluding regional exchanges and

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER the counter market, declined Open interest totaled 1,307,876 Investor concern that the to 2.1S million shares from contracts.

Federal Reserve Board will 2.1g million share on Thursday.

In the counter market, the stock on the Amex and fell 3/4.

policy helped to weaken prices yesterday on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market.

NASDAQ industrial index to 9 on 103,500 aharea. Earlier this week the company said it composite index was down 0.44 was considering ending a \$405 over-the-counter market.

Amex market-value index was amounted to 807,231 unexpired On the downside, Houston off 0.67 to 104.51. Declines led or unexercised contracts. On Oil and Minerals dropped ¾ to advances by a 2-to-1 margin, the Chicago Board Options Ex- 54, Syntex % to 28 and Imperi-with 41S issues down and 208 change, S6, E12 contracts traded, al Oil A stock to 25%, up. Volume slipped to 2.05 mil-against 50,466 on Thursday.

Organization A stock led the active list and closed unchanged Over-the-Counter Quotations are on page 21.

BUYERS OF GOODS Strength, Vulnerability

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5 The buyer then seeks to withhold further payments but finds that the seller has sold the installment contract or bas arranged to bave it held by someone else.

according to the commission, "has been robbed of the only realistic leverage he possessed that might have forced the aelltroversial new rule does is to extend liability to the bank or finance company that pur-chases such contracts or that rower has been referred to it last fall. According to a surby a merchant who has a regular relationship with the lender; for United States China lar relationship with the lender. Contracts already in force are

dent of General Tire and amount borrowed. agement marks. The compa-About 40 atates have already

ny's return on capital (9.1 percent last year) and profit making payments. margin (3.5 percent) are consistently among the industry's bighest. General Tire's growth rate Oealers Association and two consumer finance trade asso-

has been high, thanks in good measure to the persistence that weaned the company's Aerojet General aubsidiary from almost total reliance on Government work to the point where the Pentagon now accounts for only 20 percent of its sales.

The Naw York Tima

Michael G. O'Neil, presi-

Rubber.

General Tire's expansion into a long entrepreneurial shopping list of new products -from plastics and tennia balls to cable television and soft drink bottling-bas also provided it with a substantial cushion against the chronic ups and downs of its basic tire business.

The future, however, is not all rosy. General Tire still has some

major problems overseas, the rubber workers' strike is likely to put a crimp in earnings this year and the S.E.C.'a allegations have raised questions that will linger for months to come.

Are those allegations likely to loosen the O'Neils' hold on the company if the outside directors determine they are true? "Don't bet on it." one analyst said, summing up a typical reaction on Wall

Closed End Funds

solvency."

The consumer is obliged to continue making payments and

to provide satisfaction."

What the commission's con-

The liability may even extend to injury suffered by somenne who sat on a defec-tive sofa that collapsed, al-though it is limited to the

passed similar laws. Some oi nese permit a borrower to stop The rule, first proposed in 1971, was actively opposed by the American Bankers Associaion, the National Automobile

ciations as well as by the Federal Reserve Board. The auto dealers lost a lastditch suit in a Federal court in Louisiana Wednesday. They

had sought a delay. Leoders, anticipating the new rule, have already moved to reduce their exposure to the risks of such installment lending-a business that they insist is not particularly profitable despite interest rates that in nearly all states are at legal ceilings. Denial of Credit

The response bas usually been to deny credit in cases they are as presenting the biggest risks.

James A. Matthews, vice president for consumer lending at the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company, Chicago's biggest leoder, said in a telephone interview that his bank had "terminated some of our smaller dealers." Several of these, he said, were home improvement conractors with limited resources

aod of less than the highest reputation. "I don't know what they're going to do" about finding the money they need to stay in business, Mr. Matthews said,

The Beneficial Corporation, one of the nation's largest finance companies, told its 1.500 office manager not to make loans to any merchant except those sonsidered to have perfect "honesty, lotegrity and

F.T.C. RULE HELPS Trade Fair a Reflection. Of Difficulties in China

Continued From Page 31 rattan baskets to harvesting combines and commuters.

Despite reports in the

Chinese press that the country's industry grew at a 13.4 percent annual rate in the first quarter of the year, businessmen at the fair say they have had unusual difficulty concluding deals this spring, both buying Chinese goods and selling foreign products to the Chioese.

The number of American

businessmen who have visited the fair since it opened for its mooth long spring session on April IS is also down from for United States China trade, only 250 Americans have shown up so far, down from last year.

Another survey suggested that American husinessmen this spring concluded deals worth only about \$20 million down from last year's \$40 million.

The drop in transactions has raised speculation that the current anti-rightist nolitical campaign may be ing an effect on China's foreign trade. For the campaign, which has already re-sulted in the ouster of Mr. Teog, has involved charges that the alleged rightists overstressed production and relied too heavily on foreign trade to modernize China's economy.

Charge in Article

A recent article in a Pe king paper. Kuang Ming Jih Pao, for example, charged that Mr. Teng had "picked up once again the Slavish comprador philosophy" and "advocated relying on exports to secure imports for the development of industry." Mr. Teng, the article added, had "put forward a policy of worshipping things foreign and relying on foreign countries that runs counter to the policy of maintaioing self-reliance," a major doctrine of chairman Mao Tse-Tung.

Chinese trade representatives at the fair, nowever, are said to have repeatedly assured American business men that the campaign would not adversely effect trace and to have asserted that foreigners tend to overreac: to the campaign.

An officer of the American

Chamber of Commerce of Hong Kong, who is here for the fair, said that Chinese of-ficials of the trading corporations with whom foreigners negotiated their deals had pointed to several purely eco-

His product is Great Wall vodka, the standard Chinese vodka that the Chinese Cereals and Wine Corporation agreed to call by a new name and give a new label just for export to the United

Mr. Abrams took three years to arrange the vodka deal. But with a case of 12 bottles selling for \$108 in the United States, he stands to make a profit both for him-self and the Chinese

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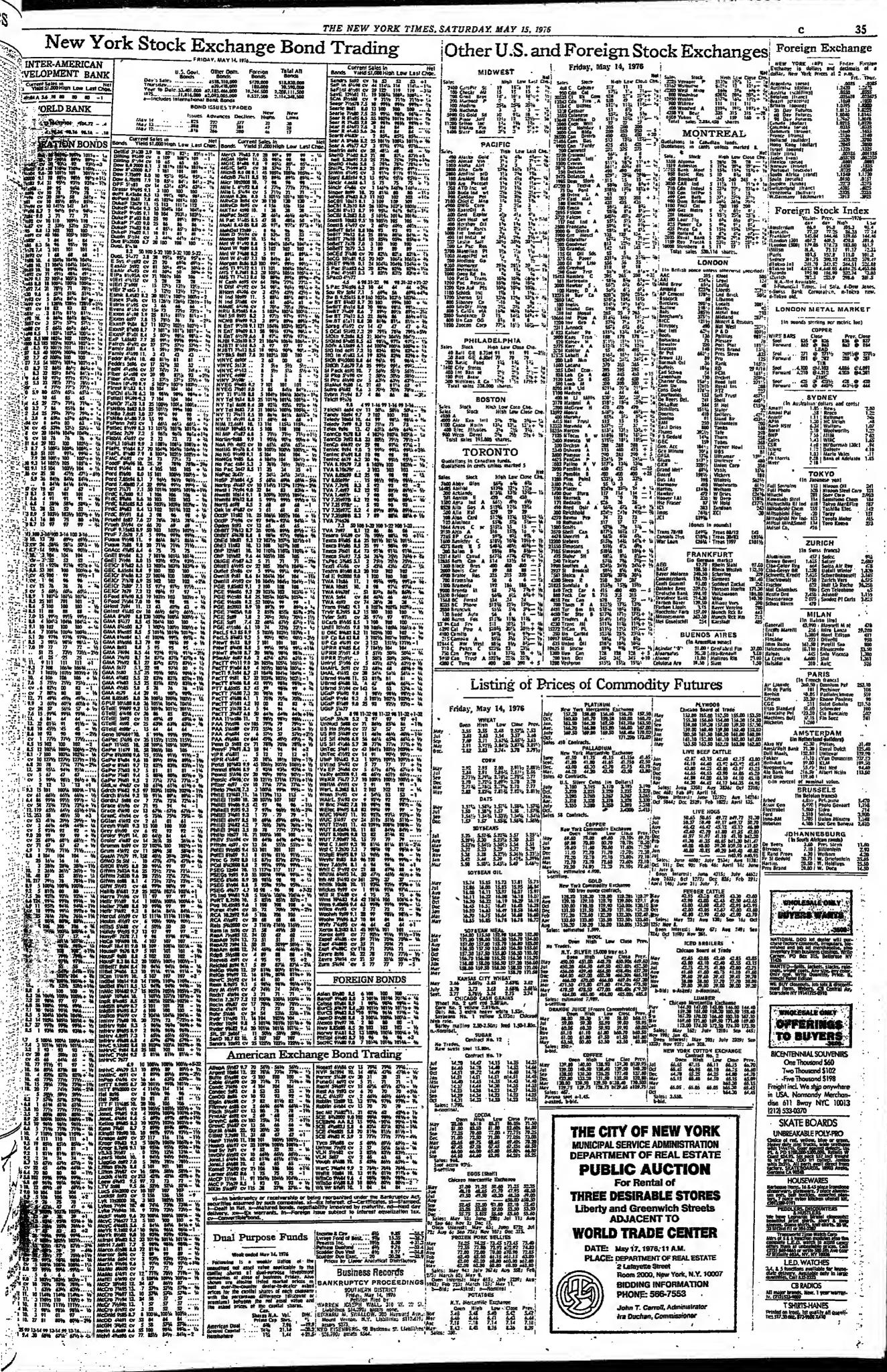
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New Way Is Devised To Curb Sugar Pest

AMASHINGTON, May 14 A means of controlling a de-structive worm that costs Inited States sugar beet fashers an estimated \$20 pallion a year has been devised at the Uni-

versity of Idaho. Under Patent 3,946,485, grant-Week ed this week to James D. Willett and L. Michael Cheek, natural, non-polluting agents are

to be used against the pest, which is known as the sugar heat cyst nematode. The new compounds offer alternatives to expensive control methods now employed, such as crop with toxic chemicals. Eggs of the parisitic worm,

natode, can remaio viabte in the soil for as long as eight years and are thought to hatch in response to chemsical signals from growing sugar beet seedlings. Dr. Wil-lett and Mr. Cheek discovered novel hatching agents— actually derived from puriclied sugar beet extracts— title can be applied to the soil before the planting sea-son. Parasites hatching in response to the agents are thrown off their schedule and atarve before they can attack a newly planted crop. ...The hatching compounds, which are harmless to plants and animals, may also be nematodes that attack po-tatoes, soybeans, grain and

Dr. Willett is associate proressor in the university'a department of chemistry at Reacow, Idaho, Mr. Cheek is . Former graduate student. The Research Corporation, the New York foundation that handles inventions for many

Detroit Stock Exchange

Will Close on June 30

- DETROIT, May 14 (AP)-After 69 years of operation, the Detroit Stock Exchange

will close June 30 because of lack of interest and decline

in trading volume, exchange officials said today. "Anyone involved in the

exchange could probably have seen it coming," said George White, the ex-change's president. The

to do it while the exchange was still profitable, but at a

time when they didn't have to make a crisis decision." The recommendation lo

exchange's nine - member committee, must be approved

by the 41 members of the

exchange and by the Secur-ties and Exchange Commis-

much, Mr. White said: The

Change would lose their jobs, he added.

BELL IS STARTING

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Exchange membership has i

colleges and universities, is offering licenses to manufacturers io this and other

Explosive-Cloud Weapon

A weapon pateoted for the Energy Research and Develop-ment Administration spreads an explosive cloud above a target site and then detonates it. Gary A. Carlson, a staff member of the agency'e Lab-oratories in Albuquerque, N.M., was granted Patent 3,955,509 this week for a form of the fuel-air munition device.

A tank in aerodynamic shape, with nose and tail assemblies, is filled with pressurized liquid fuel. On impact, the tank is explosively ruptured and spreads the ctoud. After a time de-lay of a few seconds, de-signed to allow for fuel dispersal and for the cloud to grow in size over the select-ed area, detonation is effected by high explosives ejected from the tail assembly.

The primary component of he fuel is described as methylacetylene propadiene, cr mixtures of the two. A smaller proportion consists of a liquid or gas that provides the necessary pressure.

The patent application was filed in 1969 and was kept under a secrecy order. It is known that the armed forces have for some years been in have for some years been in-terested in the technology of such cloud-explosive muni-

Soviet Supersonic Plane Ten Soviet inventors were granted a patent this week for a supersonic aircraft. It one of several United States patents issued or pending that offer modifica-

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Dr. James D. Willett of the University of Idaho examining a nonpolluting pest control agent that could save U.S. sugar beet farmers about \$20 million a year.

tions of the Seviet SST known as the TU-144. Andrei W. Tupoley, from whose name the designation TU-144 was drawn, is also the principal inventor in the new patent, 3,955,781, which proposes changes in the en-gine position and the shape of the fuselage nose.

Under this week's patent, the engines are to be dis-posed under the middla porposed times the middle pos-tion of a delta wing. The changed fuselage nose is in-tended to provide good op-peration of the air intake. ducts and to improve the pilot's field of vision for takeoff and landing. Emphasizing tha impor-tance of the number of seats in a row for passenger air-craft, the patent proposes.

five instead of four. The length of the passenger cab-in can be reduced. Advan-tages claimed for the design include relatively high aerodynamic characteristics and an important decrease in over-all dimensions of the aircraft.

The Soviet Government owns the patent, and the agency in control is named Aviaexport.

Animal Activity Cage Staff members at GTE Laboratories Inc., Waltham, Mass., have invected and ex-perimented with an animal activity cage.
As described in Patent 3,-955,534, granted this week to Robert J. Boudrot, Harry G. Olsen and Frederick Hal-

contributed \$13,500. Officials of the Long Island Lighting Company are considering mak-ing a contribution and have asked LILCO sbarebolders living in California to vote against

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be reported by the recipient. Rail Freight Up by 6.5%

Callaway Says He Tried to Get A Quick Decision on Ski Resort

Business Briefs

Tax Relief for Foreigners Backed

Continued From Page 31 WASHINGTON, May 14 (Reuters)—The Senate Finance by members of the House Committee voted today to end taxation of foreigners who Armed Services Committee to invest in American banks or corporate bonds but to keep the Clements' plan is that it the tax on foreigners who buy American company stocks. The tax relief was put into an overall measure that would would set a precedent for other change a number of tax laws. The relief is supported companies to settle their claim against the Government and strongly by the Treasury. Currently a 30 percent tax is levied on corporate bond governing committee decided make it difficult for the Navv

interest and stock dividends when they are paid to noo-resident aliens. Under various treaties, the 30 percent tax is reduced for residents of a number of countries

Bank interest has been exempt from tax for foreigners, but the tax would be reimposed oext Jan. 1 unless changed by Congress. The House of Representatives bad-agreed to its version of the hill to end bank interest taxes on foreigners, but to retain the tax oo corporate bond interest and stock divideods.

Cuba Places Orders for 18 Vessels

HAVANA, May 14 (Reuters)—Cuba has placed orders for 14 ships and four tugboats with shipyards in Canada, Yugoslavia, Finland, Denmark and Argentina, it was announced here today. Six 14,000-ton cargn ships will be built in Denmark and three 15,000-ton ships in Yugoslavia. Three 10,000-too tankers will be built in Canada.

Argentine shipyards will build feur 1,480-horsepower tugboats while a 1,500-ton refrigerated ship has been or-dered in Finland. The ships are to be delivered before the end of Cuba's first five-year plan in 1980. They will increase the total deadweight of Cuba's merchant navy—the fourth largest in Latin America-to 710,000 tons.

tracts with the Navy. Bath has a \$102.8 million contract to build the lead ship of a new class of patrol frigates. Pound Declines Following Word Of April's Wider Trade Deficit

and in about 37 other cities by the end of 1977.

Speculation on Plan

Prices of Soybean Futures Rise on European Demand

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER along with prices in recent pound down from 84. This con-which are important in world

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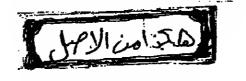
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